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TWO VIEWS ON WOMAN

SPECIES ALL ITS OWN

TRADITION'S FETTERS

By Mrs. H. A. L. Fisher

"Women," by Winifred Holtby, and "Women in the Civilized State," by John Presland, are two new and extremely modern books, each concerned with an ancient, hard-worked, and well worn theme which nevertheless appears to be perennially fresh and eternally stimulating.

Why does the public want books about woman? Why are we such good copy? Do we long to read about ourselves? Or is all this out-pouring due to the insatiable curiosity of the human male? No one writes about him. Man as title usually means not only males but also females, and is generally guarded by an adjective such as Primitive or Medieval. It is all very bewildering.

SOMETHING TO SAY

Anyhow, this popularity of our sex has caused the production of two excellent little books. Miss Holtby is an experienced and accomplished writer, sometimes provocative, always stimulating, who has something real to say, knows how to say it and is therefore a pleasure to read.

Her thesis is that the problems which feminists hoped to solve along the nineteenth-century lines of reason and liberty present new difficulties in an age of authority and what some of us regard as unreason.

"Was the feminist movement a mistake? Are women human beings? Whither, in 1934, are women going?" She gives a brief historical sketch and geographical survey, pointing out that in an age when machinery has replaced muscle women can do almost any work that they wish unless they are forcibly prevented.

FETTERS OF TRADITION

They have, however, fewer opportunities than men, and are much poorer, both individually and collectively: they are hampered by all sorts of traditions and sentiments.

Miss Holtby, very much depressed by the slump and its results, hopes nevertheless that reason, a wider knowledge of birth control, and greater elasticity may some day lead our children into a world where people think less of sex and class and status and race and the other divisions of mankind, and more of individual values—a world with "infinite variety of personality, of social solidarity," a radiance of adventure, happiness and satisfaction.

The other volume is by someone with a sternly masculine name, John Presland, who is clearly nevertheless a woman, a sensible and reasonable woman, with a wide experience of life, if some lack of literary skill, who has produced a well-documented and careful book, a little too full of other people's thoughts—for instance, those of Miss Rathbone on family allowances.

HARD PROBLEM

She has plenty of good points of her own, among them woman's determination to bring beauty into the least promising places, the sense of property in women so especially strong in the consciousness of that political party which disapproves of private property, the outraged feelings of young workmen when faced with the suggestion that girls should receive the same wage as themselves, women's longing for economic independence and their difficulty in reconciling that longing with their

BRIDGE DRESS

Skirt of Black Velvet
And Taffeta Jacket

SMART ENSEMBLE



This attractive ensemble would be quite correct for evening wear if bridge or a dinner-party were in prospect. The skirt is black velvet, and the little jacket white taffeta with black facings and buttons.

WHEN MAKING CAKES

ALTHOUGH one can now buy "home-made" cakes in practically every where, it is nice, if one has the time, to make at least some cakes at home. It is certainly more economical to make cakes than to buy them ready-made, and one has also the advantage of knowing that only the best ingredients are used. It pays to make a batch of cakes at the same time, and to use the oven solely for cake-making. It is possible to make a good cake at the same time that a joint of meat is being roasted, but you are likely to be much more successful if you confine yourself to cakes alone. The baking is the most important part, so be sure the temperature of the oven is right. Light the gas in the oven before you begin to mix the ingredients. Large cakes and rich cakes require a hot oven to begin and then a very slow baking. Small cakes require a much hotter oven than large ones, except, of course, meringues and macaroons that need a slow cooking in a cool oven. Girdle scones can be made in a frying-pan, if you have not a girdle. There are all kinds of experiments to be tried with cakes. Don't limit yourself to a few recipes. Try new ideas and flavours. Use rice flour and corn-meal sometimes. Make a pineapple cake occasionally, instead of just orange or lemon. Put dates in a fruit cake instead of raisins sometimes, and add chopped nuts to various mixtures. Have everything ready before you begin—pastry-board, flour-bin, spoons, egg-whisks, knives, mixing-bowl, baking powder, tins, greased paper, and all ingredients. Grease the tins well and wash and dry the fruit before you beat the eggs or cream the butter and sugar. Use the best ingredients possible—sound fruit, fresh eggs, good margarine, and dry flour.

strong desire for children, to say nothing of husbands, the competition of cheap labour as the inevitable result of unequal pay.

She tells us of the immense amount that women are now doing for and among themselves in various ways, notably the Women's Institutes and Women's guilds. She writes with good sense and knowledge upon girls' education, and upon the need of "viewing domestic life as a dignified and worthy calling, for which a woman may equip herself with all the powers of her intelligence and with pride and satisfaction"—while Miss Holtby, in an access of impatience, would "like to see family homes and amateur

SPY HUNT IN FRANCE

ARMY OFFICER ACCUSED

BROTHERS TALK OF VENGEANCE

A French officer whose gallantry in the war won him promotion, a decoration, and the honour of carrying the flag of his unit in the army's triumphal march through Paris after the armistice, stood in the dock at Belfort, France, recently, to answer charges of having sold military secrets to a foreign Power.

He is Capt. Georges Froge, of the Army Service Corps, and he is alleged to have received £2,000 from Stanislas Krauss, a deserter from the Polish army, for plans of the Belfort air defences and other documents.

Krauss, who stands beside Froge in the dock charged with complicity, is the chief accuser of the French officer.

Ex-Servicemen, who are responsible for the defence of Froge, urged that the fullest light should be shed on the affair, but the court ordered the case to be heard in camera.

Maitre J. C. Legrand, Froge's counsel, protested vehemently, saying:

"The hearing of a case in camera is a matter of public order, but that is not the case here.

SCANDALOUS CHARGES.

"The whole of the charges are trumped up. They are scandalous."

"We want them threshed out in the presence of the Press. We want to expose the false charges of the Surete-General—which now calls itself the Surete-Nationale, but which I refuse to call national. We do not want any hearing in camera, even if you put forward the pretext that it is for diplomatic reasons."

The court decided to allow the attendance of 12 members of the Belfort Bar, who are bound by professional secrecy, and a deputation of 8 ex-soldiers, who were asked to give their word of honour not to repeat anything they heard.

The newspaper men were then expelled from the court.

Last May there was a dramatic scene here when Major Jean Froge, a brother of the accused man, arrived from Thionville and encountered in the street Major Derrange, chief of the supply services, who had volunteered evidence against his junior officer, Capt. Froge.

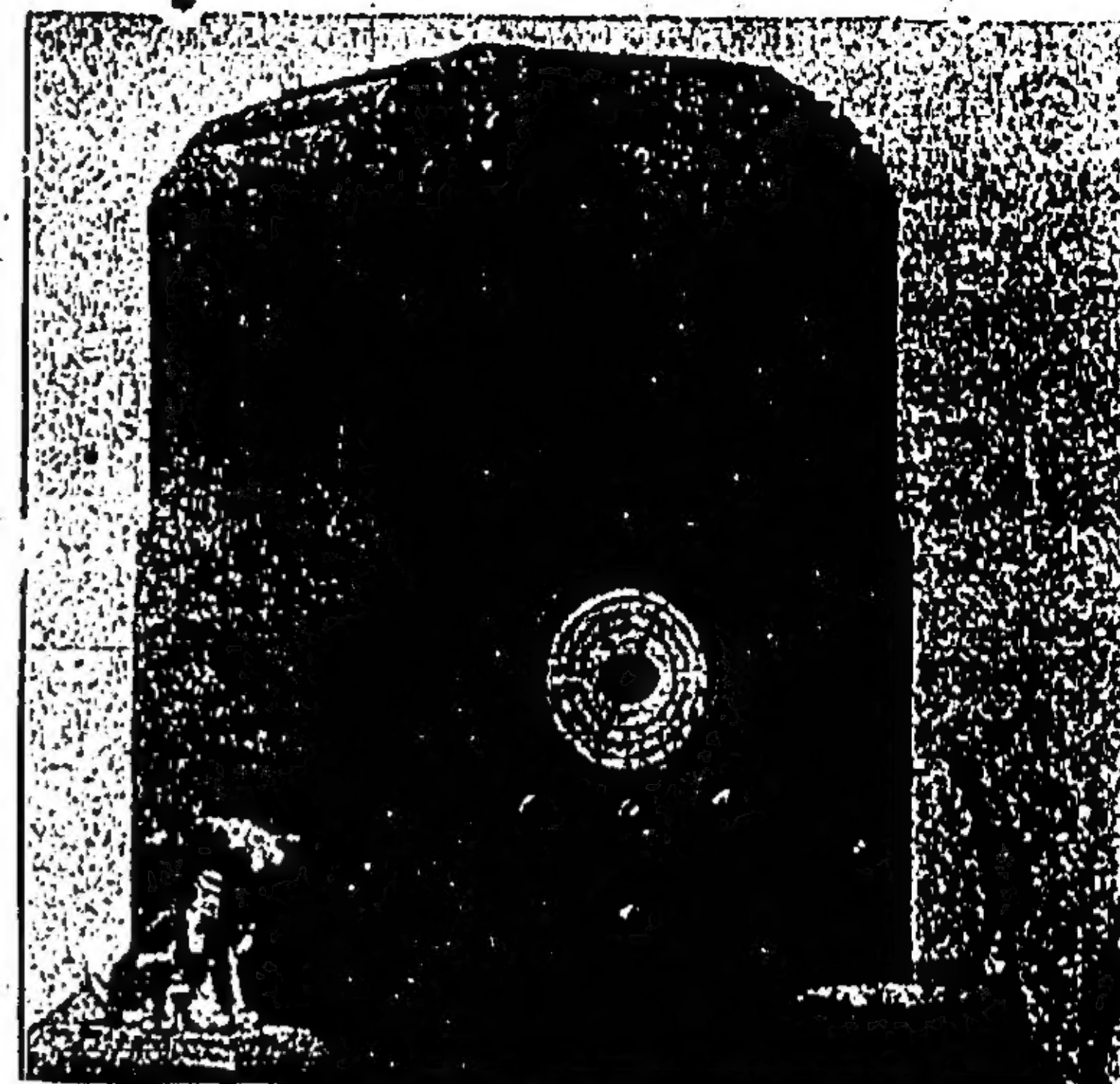
Major Froge struck Major Derrange four times across the face with his riding-whip, raising four bloodstained weals, but passers-by and police prevented any further attack.

Major Froge, another brother, insists that the charges have been trumped up by the police to cover the tracks of the real traitor. Three days ago he told the examining magistrate that if justice was not rendered the real culprits would not escape, because he and his brothers would find and shoot them with their service revolvers.

housekeepers abolished for one generation."

Perhaps we really are rather a good subject after all. These two little books make us seem so.

R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO Model 141.



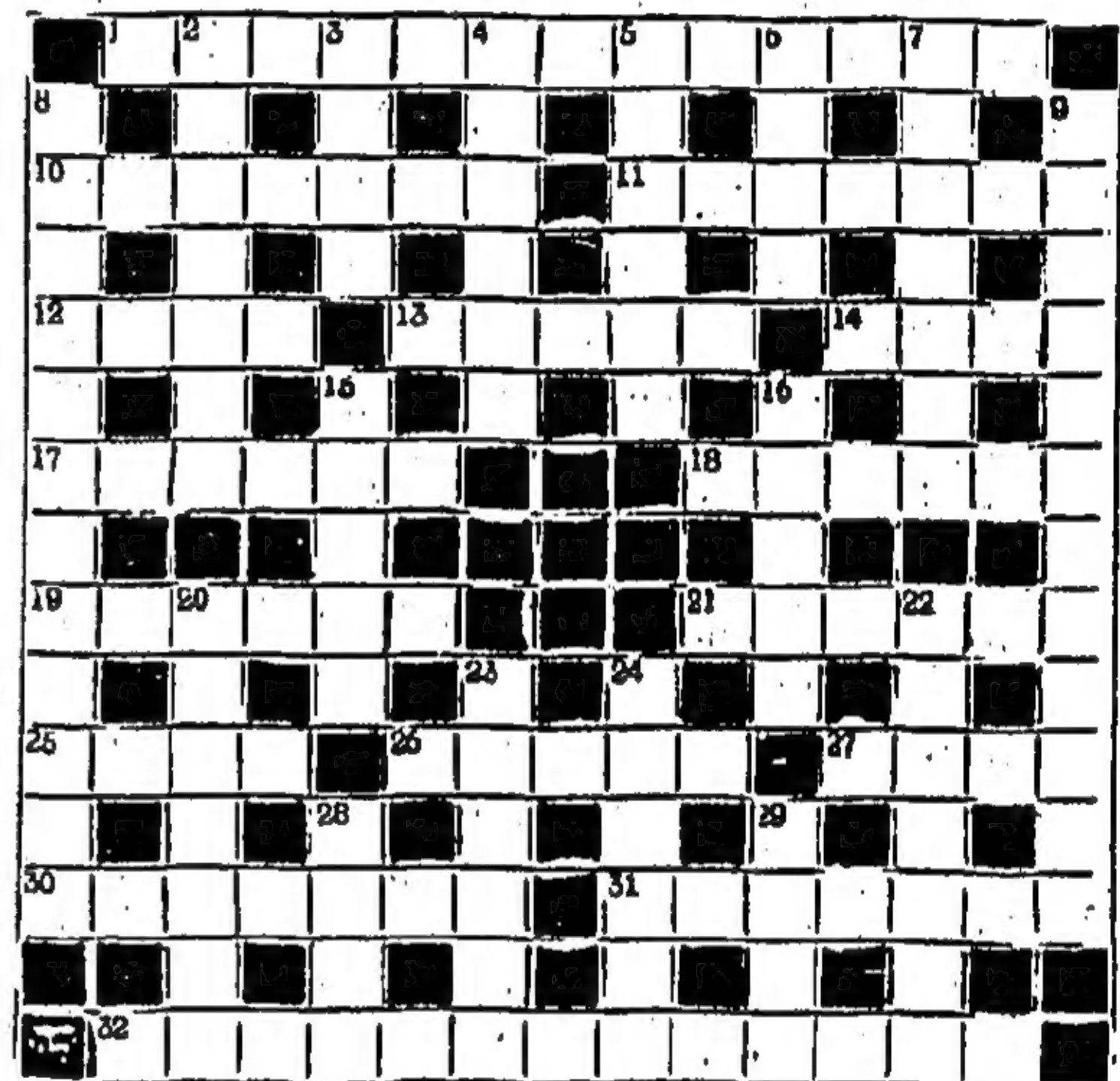
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- 11 The motorist's hyphenated bug-bear.
- 12 Still.
- 13 Stay. Being sticky may help.
- 14 Even a pig might be met with in such a pish.
- 17 Vegetable.
- 18 Sounds like marching orders—next thing to the boot, anyway.
- 19 If this insect had an extra head one might consider it to be bald.
- 21 Foreign dance apparently not approved of outside.
- 25 Glimming.
- 26 Coat rather meased up in cut.
- 27 Native warriors (rev.).
- 30 What waste to shoot it!
- 31 Disaster in middle age.
- 32 Obscurity shown by a bodily organ without a nose.

Down

- 2 To be held in this still allows of free movement.
- 3 France has a hand in this principal.
- 4 Increase.
- 5 Adjudicate.
- 6 Preposition.
- 7 Beware the point of observation.

8 A form of process in the Courts in which the leader assumes a contradictory position.

- 9 Decisively.
- 15 On top of a vegetable—and on the bottom.
- 20 Simply laughable.
- 22 Utter very fast.
- 23 The measure which holds that which is not wanted by good wine.
- 24 Three dozen of these make four.
- 28 Holiday towns usually have one.

Brighton has two.

29 Cut.

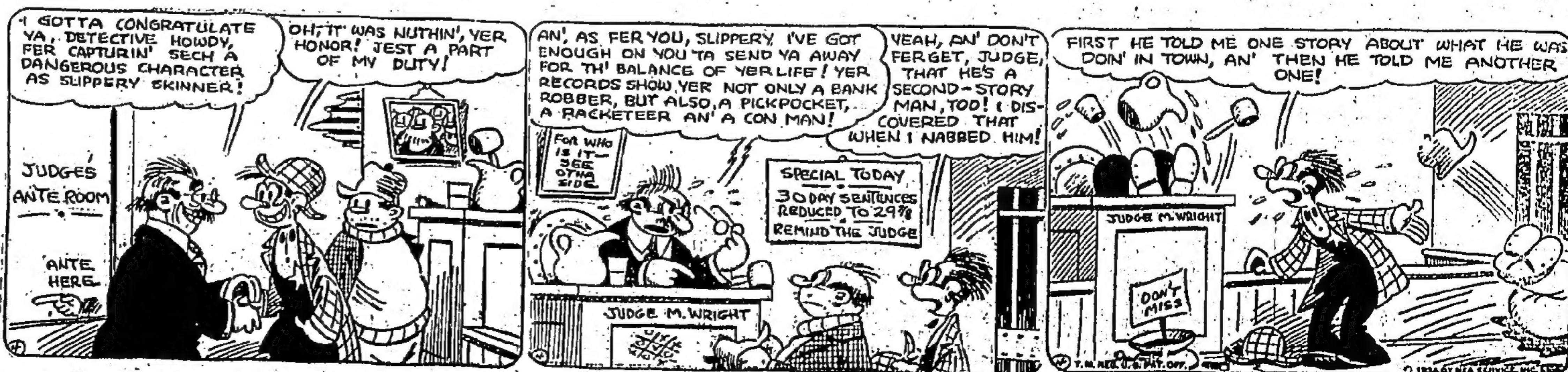
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A Versatile Prisoner

By Small.



HOW BRITAIN GETS A BREAKFAST HERRING

By COMMANDER H. M. DANIEL, R.N.

IN the bleak island of Shetland, utterly devoid of trees, a forest of masts and funnels lies by the water front waving and jostling in the harbour swell. It is the herring fleet assembled in the sheltered port of Lerwick from all parts of the British coast, but mainly Scottish, for the summer fishing.

But surely these boats number less than in former years? This very question is proving an urgent problem for the British Government. How can the legislators help to restore lost foreign markets of the herring industry? Already the House of Commons has agreed to aid the fishermen with grants and loans, but the major problem of how to find new markets or regain old ones remains. Among suggestions put forward is a nation-wide "Eat more herrings" campaign. In other quarters it is felt that only a radical reconstruction of the whole industry can appreciably improve the situation.

In the meantime among the fishermen fresh hope finds expression in fresh paint at the beginning of the voyage in pursuit of possibly the most mysterious and baffling of all fish—the herring.

Shetlanders have been born to the sea, with their crafts ashore as a second string to their bow. Few other seamen have contrived with such success to marry their calling with any other pursuit.

When each herring season begins, the craft is abandoned to the women and the men take to the boats without thought of returning until Christmas or later, after the east coast fishing on the banks off Lowestoft and Great Yarmouth.

The Scottish fleet, unlike the English, which is only half its age, has for the most part clung tenaciously to the old traditions of private ownership, and few boats belong to big trusts or limited liability companies. Each Scottish crew is a band of adventurers, every man with a personal stake in the expenses and a proportionate share in the final profits. Nets and boats are mostly owned by the fishermen and commercially each boat is a separate unit standing her own losses and enjoying her gains without any pooling system to reduce profits or mitigate the effects of misfortune.

BROTHERHOOD

Notwithstanding keenest commercial rivalry, the fleet is united by the closest bonds of brotherhood which knows no stint in the face of danger or necessity. Labour and capital in the herring fleet find one indispensable to the other and long tradition has accorded each its rightful place which none disputes.

Mangus Anderson, for instance, has a one-eighth share in the boat and owns one-quarter of the nets, which entails the obligation to keep them in repair. When the "share-out" takes place, one-third of the proceeds goes to the boat owners, one-third to the owner of the nets as the reward to capital, while the third is assigned to labour and divided among the crew as wages. Mangus, therefore, knows no clash of labour vs. capital, but looks to each for

its proportionate contribution to his livelihood.

The little band of adventurers looks to the voyage to supply most necessities for themselves and families for the ensuing winter, when boats must be laid up and work on the land resumed. For, although herrings are plentiful in these waters in the winter months, markets are poor and in such stormy regions there is extra heavy risk of losing costly gear.

THE HUNT

Stand on the hills behind the clustered chimney tops of Lerwick. Beyond its narrow streets and slated roofs see the fleet dancing out to sea in the afternoon sunshine. Each skipper boasts of having his own idea about the best fishing grounds, but on comparison it is strange how little they differ. Some will seek the bigger herrings off the west coast, but the majority will steam eastward in search of numbers, shooting their nets in company with hundreds of other boats on the banks where herrings in their millions are thought to have collected from the ocean depths at spawning time.

Behind you the women pause in their task of rooking the sheep to spot their man's boat by the colour of her funnel, and wish her a good catch to reward the night's fishing.

In the gray cottages, dotted over the bleak hills, older women, boasting of sons and grandsons in the fleet, work at the wool their daughters have brought in—teasing, cleaning, spinning, knitting and twining into the lace which for softness and fineness admits no rival. Indeed some of the threads that these old women twist and weave without the aid of spectacles seem no coarser than a spider's web and the pattern of their goosamer just as fairylike.

True, even here, the machine has intervened, and the rising generation mostly seems such delicate embroidery—demanding so much time and patience merely for the sake of craftsmanship, and favours something purporting to be just as good turned out by machinery in a hundredth of the time. But the older folk still kang their gait, sending their wares to London and the other capitals of the world for sale to those who love beautiful handicraft for its own sake.

THE NET

Through the gray twilight night the drifter fleet bolts and tosses with twinkling lights, dancing to the rhythm of the swell. Ahead of each boat a long line of floats, resembling coloured footballs, such as children love to play with on the sands, rise and fall to the rolling waves; beneath them hangs a giant "tennis" net, 30 feet in depth and two miles long, waiting for a shoal of herring which may well comprise of 10,000,000 fish.

With early dawn comes the grunting grumble of the steam winches heaving in, and oil-skinned backs are to be seen in each boat, bending over the nets which deft and hardy fingers pull inboard, shaking and flicking scores of silvery fish into the hold. And with the last, the skipper sounds a gay toll on the whistle



This picture gives a moist idea of the show put on by the weather man in Southern California the other day. Rainfall, in some places totalling more than four inches, inundated homes and automobiles and left hundreds temporarily homeless. Near Long Beach kids paddled through once-teeming thoroughfares in homemade boats.



Echoes of the fatal fusillade that killed King Alexander of Yugoslavia had hardly died away before an honour guard was posted beside his body. This radio picture, flown by plane to London and transmitted to New York, shows the dead king lying in state at the prefecture of police in Marseilles, dressed in the uniform in which he was slain.

FRANCO-TURKISH ACCORD?

FRIENDLY VISITS SIGNIFICANT

HAS GERMANY LOST A FRIEND?

Istanbul, Nov. 12.—The visit of the two French super-destroyers "Guépard" and "Cassard" to Istanbul, while a French air squadron of six military planes is expected to pay a visit in a near future, is being considered as a further demonstration of the Franco-Turkish rapprochement which began in the earlier part of this year.

Simultaneously Turkey's attitude toward Germany, as reflected by the press, is visibly becoming cooler and more critical. France's recovery of her former prestige in Turkey was also evident

at the recent Conference of the Interparliamentary Union, when the French delegates were objects of particular attention, and when the Turkish delegates invariably voted for all proposals emanating from their French colleagues.

As for many reasons and, in particular, owing to her geographic situation the maintaining of most close co-operation with the Soviets forms the pivot of Turkey's foreign policy, the new Franco-Russian "Entente Cordiale" is a powerful factor tending in the same direction.

Turkey is expected to form an important link in the re-alignment of European forces which is now in process although, so far, she continues to defend largely on her trade with Germany, this country being her best customer in Europe.

By means of a liberal credit policy the French are, however, trying to invade Germany's domain of economic preponderance in Turkey.

The competition of the two countries in the Turkish market is naturally welcomed by the Turks as it bound to secure to them, at least for a certain period, quite substantial material advantages.—United Press.



Der Fuehrer on Holiday in the mountains of Bavaria was showered with flowers by the peasantry.



Herr Hitler meets Reichsbishop Mueller. But smiles may hide a heart-ache.



M. Wilson, French Minister to China, returned to Shanghai with Madame Wilson, after several months spent in France and other parts of Europe. He was greeted on arrival by M. Jacques Mayeur, French Consul General, other French officials and representatives of the Chinese Government. A guard of honour was drawn up along the French Bund and inside the Consulate, upper photo showing a section of the naval detachment in the Consulate grounds. Lower photo shows the French Minister (left) with the French Consul-General (right).

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| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 1 Qt. Old Brown Sherry, Black Seal. |
| 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. |
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| 1 Qt. Gullemtart Champagne. | 2 Qts. Tawny Dry Port. |
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| 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy. | 1 Qt. V. de Pasto Sherry. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Phila Pomeranzan Bitters. |

No. 3 HAMPER—\$35.

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| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Pellisson Brandy. |
| 1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint. | 1 Qt. Amontillado Sherry. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
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Thus the newspaper fills the part of a directory which enters the home daily.

There is nothing stale about it; it guides in the trend of Fashion and gives a faithful indication of progress in every industry.

Between now and Christmas, many thousands of people will scan the pages of the *Telegraph*, and many of them will be delighted at the gift suggestions it contains.

They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.
NOTICE.

THE NOVEMBER HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Tuesday, 27th November, 1934, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th November, 1934.

CRIMINAL IS CHILD OF WORLD'S WARS

(Continued from Page 6.)

destruction on the part of nations, then equally desirable ends may be gained by the gang or individual. If nations can justify the bloodshed and horror of war, then individuals and gangs may justify the use of the same weapons and methods to gain what seem to them desirable ends.

But, says someone, shall we meekly submit if some other nation attacks us? The answer is, certainly not. But, when war comes, if come it must, treat it as the grim and horrible business it is. Strip away the mockery of gay flags and mass hysteria. Present it in its true colour—a nightmare that turns lovely hillside into deserts of barbed wire and where the only song is the chant of machine guns and scream of shrapnel.

There would be few wars if the youth of the lands were taught the grim truth about the nightmare of the ages. And with the stripping of the glamour from war, it would be possible to strip the glamour from crimes of violence at the same time.

But as long as we vest war with glories, as long as we place the machine gunner and the bomber on heroes' pedestals, just so long we will help make heroes also of the gangster and racketeer, and thus we shall continue to lay the foundation for the building of the criminal.

On receipt of a detailed report from General Huang Wu-sung, on the progress made in his negotia-

CHINA AND TIBET

NANKING ENVOY CONTINUES NEGOTIATIONS AT LHASA

Nanking, Nov. 25. The Central Government has received a message from General Huang Wu-sung, Chinese Special Envoy to Lhasa, stating that he is still in conference with the Tibetan authorities concerning steps to be taken in effecting co-operation between Lhasa and Nanking in developing a modern communication system connecting China Proper and this outlying province. Therefore he has had to postpone his departure for Nanking until next month.

On receipt of a detailed report from General Huang Wu-sung, on the progress made in his negotia-

tions with the Tibetan authorities the Tibetan Construction Commission, at Nanking, will hold a full conference in order to work out some practical plans for the extension of the existing highway system from Sinkiang, to Tibet, also the extension of the Eurnala air mail service.—Central News Agency.

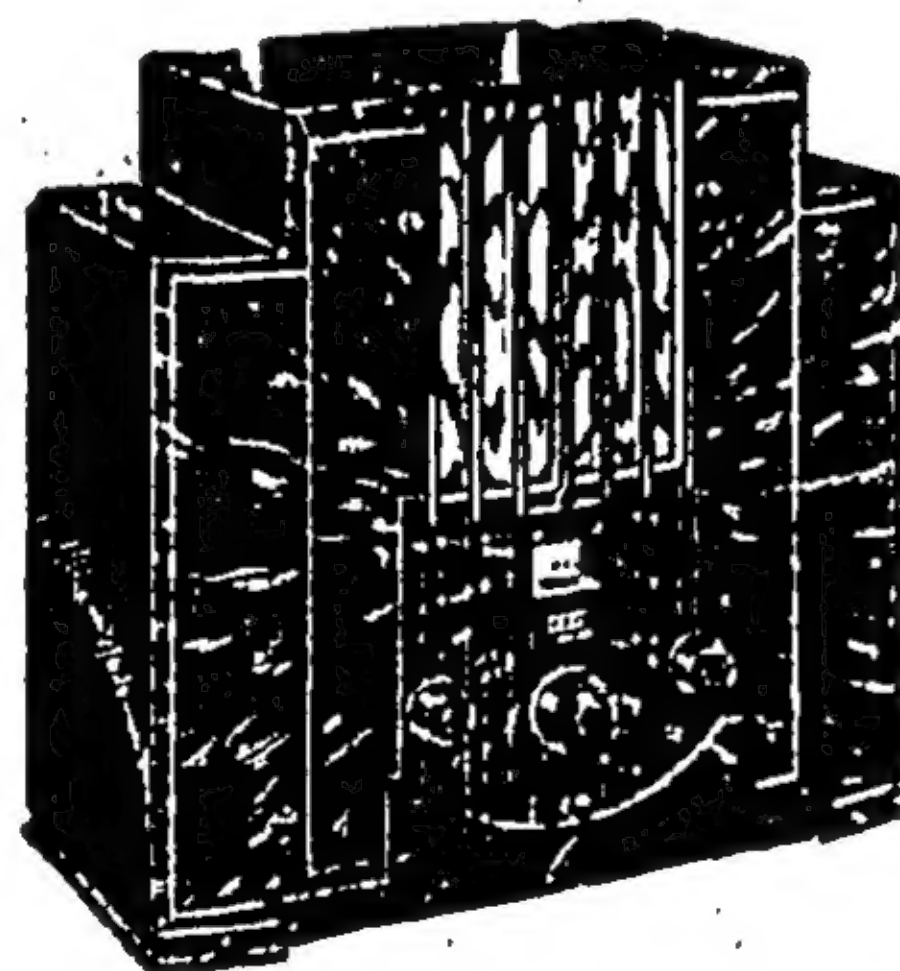


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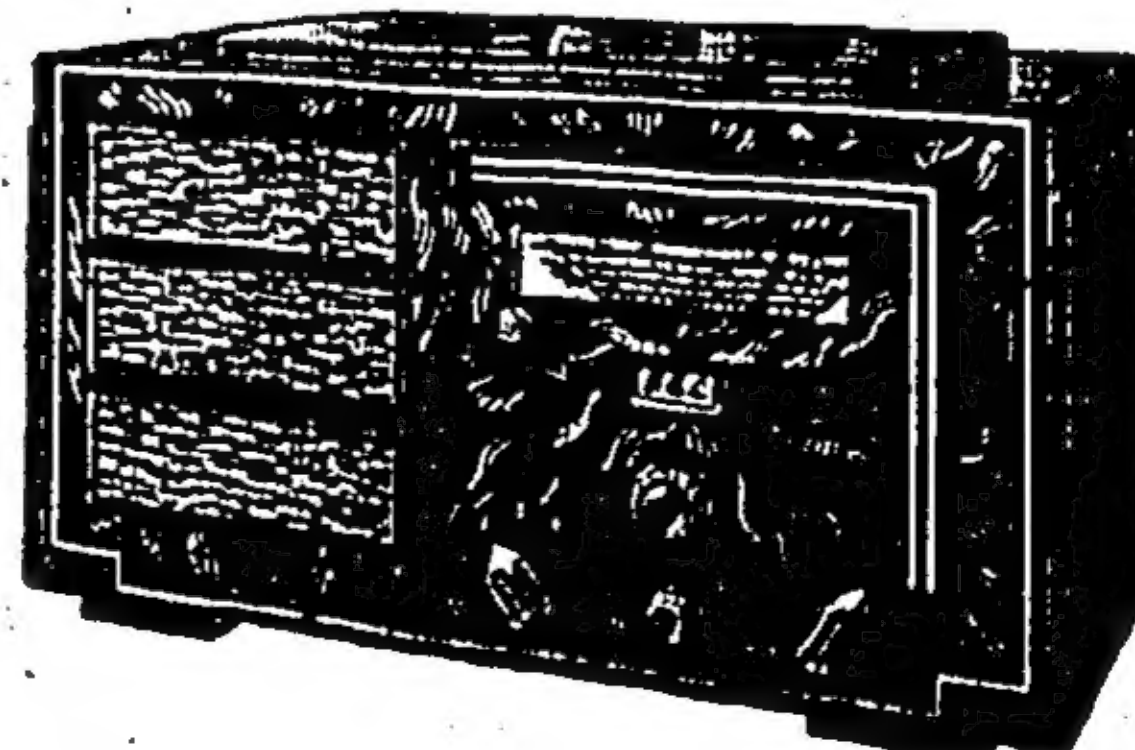
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A cordial greeting, my worthy friends:



I am soon to appear as Esckiel Cobb, son of a missionary in China, where I was raised. In this story I return to America to find a wife. And what happens to me is best narrated in.

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KING'S THEATRE
SHORTLY

Until then I am your most
humble and obedient servant,
HAROLD LLOYD

POST OFFICE NOTICE

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR CANADA

Christmas Parcel Mail for Canada will be closed in the General Post Office at 2 p.m. on November 29, per a.s. Empress of Asia. This mail is due to arrive Vancouver B.C. on December 17.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e., 4 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SIBERIA.

Christmas Letter Mail (Letters and Postcards only) for Great Britain "via Siberia" will be closed in the General Post Office on Thursday, November 29, per a.s. Empress of Asia as follows:
Registered Mail 5 p.m., November 29.
Ordinary Mail 6 p.m., November 29.
This mail is expected to reach London about December 22.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR CANADA AND LETTER AND PARCEL MAIL FOR U.S.A.

The Christmas Letter mails for Canada and U.S.A. and the parcel mail for U.S.A. will be closed in the General Post Office as follows:
Registered 9.15 a.m., December 1.
Ordinary 10 a.m., December 1.
Parcels (U.S.A.) 6 p.m., November 30.
These mails will be forwarded by the a.s. President Hoover and are due in San Francisco on December 19.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

Shanghai and Europe via Siberia	Achilles	November 27.
(London, 6th November.)	Tango Maru	November 27.
Straits	Tilawa	November 27.
Calcutta and Straits	Tokuwa Maru	November 27.
Japan	Burdwan	November 28.
Straits	Emp. of Asia	November 28.
Manila	Hinkodate Maru	November 28.
Japan		
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles—		
Saigon Service (Marseilles, 14th Nov.)	Hellkon	November 28.
Japan	Tanda	November 28.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers)		
London, 1st November—and		
Parcels, London 25th October and		
Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandoeng		
Service (Amsterdam 14th Nov.)	Corfu	November 28.
Saigon	Aramis	November 30.
Japan and Shanghai	Carthage	November 30.
Shanghai	Eumaeus	November 30.
Japan and Shanghai	General Lee	November 30.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai		
(Seattle, 10th November)	Pres. Grant	November 30.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time	
Monday.			
Swatow	Hydrangea	Mon., Nov. 26, 3 p.m.	
Straits	Glenshiel	Mon., Nov. 26, 3 p.m.	
Tuesday.			
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjisadane	Tues., Nov. 27, 9.30 a.m.	
Bangkok	Newchwang	Tues., Nov. 27, 3.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Tues., Nov. 27, 3 p.m.	
Wednesday.			
Straits	Hai Hing	Wed., Nov. 28, 8.30 a.m.	
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Nov. 28, 3.30 p.m.	
Thursday.			
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Empress of Asia		Thurs., Nov. 29.	
Central and South America and			
Europe via Vancouver, B.C.			
(Parcels for Canada only)—and	Parcels	Nov. 29, 2.00 p.m.	
Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Nov. 29, 4.15 p.m.	
(Due Vancouver, B.C., 17th Dec.)	Letters	Nov. 29, 5.00 p.m.	
Friday.			
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Tania		Fri., Nov. 30.	
Zealand via Brisbane	Parcels	Nov. 29, 6 p.m.	
(Due Brisbane, 17th December.)	Reg.	Nov. 30, 8.45 a.m.	
	Letters	Nov. 30, 9.30 a.m.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Fri., Nov. 30, 1 p.m.	
Shanghai and Japan	Aramis	Fri., Nov. 30, 1.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Nov. 30, 2 p.m.	
Amoy	Selang	Fri., Nov. 30, 5 p.m.	
Saturday.			
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Hoover		Sat., Dec. 1.	
Central and South America,			
Canada and Europe via San	Parcels	Nov. 30, 5.00 p.m.	
Francisco and Europe via Siberia	Reg.	Dec. 1, 9.15 a.m.	
(Due San Francisco 10th Dec.)	Letters	Dec. 1, 10 a.m.	
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam			
Air Mail Service."	Carthage	Sat., Dec. 1.	
	K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Reg.	Nov. 30, 4.30 p.m.	Reg.	Dec. 1, 9.00 a.m.
Letters	Nov. 30, 5.00 p.m.	Letters	Dec. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius	Carthage	Sat., Dec. 1.	
*East and South Africa			
Europe and Europe via Marseilles			
(Due Marseilles, 28th December.)			
	K.P.O.	G.P.O.	
Parcels	Nov. 30, 4.30 p.m.	Parcels	Nov. 30, 5.00 p.m.
Reg.	Dec. 1, 9 a.m.	Reg.	Dec. 1, 9.45 a.m.
Letters	Dec. 1, 10 a.m.	Letters	Dec. 1, 10.30 a.m.
*Superscribed correspondence only.			

*Superscribed correspondence only.

CLOSING IN 7 DAYS

The Remarkable Clearance
of the Stocks of Mr. Mohan

at
ROOM 307
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL

Queen's Road
(Next Dairy Farm)
READ THESE

GIVE AWAY PRICES

140 Designs Printed Check Silk	30 Cts. Yd.
90 Designs Printed Georgette	60 Cts. Yd.
82 Designs Printed Georgette (double)	70 Cts. Yd.
76 Designs Cotton Ferguson Fabric, Striped, for Shirting	65 Cts. Yd.
76 Designs Cotton Ferguson Fabric, Striped, for Men's Pyjamas	40 Cts. Yd.
80 Designs Brocade Georgette	65 Cts. Yd.
Crepe Elephant (double)	40 Cts. Yd.
Embroidered Crepe de Chine Pyjamas From	\$2.00
Printed and Embd Kimono, From	\$2.50
Heavy Quality Men's Embd. Kimono	\$3.00
Men's Dressing Gowns, From	\$3.00
Men's Shirts, Socks, Tie and HDKFS to match	\$2.50
Pure Crepe de Chine Printed Scarves	\$1.50
Cold Brocade Cushion Covers	50 Cts. Ea.
Plain Chiffon Velvet, All Cols. 36"	\$3.50 Yd.
Printed Cotton Hour Coat	\$1.00
Embroidered Silk Shawls, From	\$2.50
Woolen Materials For Men's Suits and Ladies' Dresses, 54"	\$2 Yd.

and

1,000

REMNANTS

NOTE—

ROOM 307

HOTEL
ST. FRANCIS

SCOTTISH BRIDE

MISS E. CAMPBELL WEDS
MR. WALTER GRANT

White Santos crepe was chosen for her wedding gown by Miss Elizabeth Blair Campbell on the occasion of her marriage to Mr. Walter Ramsay Grant at the Union Church, Kowloon, on Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. E. L. Allen officiated at the ceremony.

The bridegroom, who is a member of the staff of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., is a nephew of Mr. Peter Walter Ramsay, formerly of Talkoo Dockyard and now residing in Arbroath, Scotland. Mr. Grant is the third son of Mrs. J. Grant and the late Mr. J. Grant of Arbroath, Scotland.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. John Campbell and the late Mrs. Campbell of Strirling, Scotland, and arrived here from home last week by the P. and O. Liner Ramapurna. The bride, who entered the church on the arm of Mr. George Duncan, 82, set off her fair colouring by a gown fittingly modelled gown of white Santos crepe. The tight-fitting bodice had a low neckline and white lace was set into the long guage-lace sleeves. The skirt, cut tight-fitting to the knees, flared to the ground. A white tulle veil caught to the head with an orange blossom bandeau, and white crepe shoes completed the ensemble.

A bouquet of white roses, double cosmos and white heather, brought out from home by the bride, was carried.

"Maucher" blue taffeta sheath gown, made by Miss D'Oby, were worn by the two bridesmaids, the Misses Bessie Gill and Helen Wylie. Over the gowns were worn blue taffeta capes with military collar. Blue taffeta leaf-shaped "Alice" in Wonderland" handkerchiefs were worn on their hair. Long white gloves and silver slippers completed the bridesmaids' ensembles. They carried bouquets of pink roses and maiden-hair fern.

Mrs. George Duncan, as Matron of Honour, wore a navy and white silk dress with navy swaggar coat and navy felt hat. On her shoulder she wore a spray of double cosmos.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. George Duncan, Jr., while appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. Anderson Millar. At the reception at the Peninsula Hotel, where friends of the happy couple were entertained, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan received the guests.

After the usual toasts and good wishes had been given, and congratulatory cables from home had been read, Mr. and Mrs. Grant left for their honeymoon at Repulse Bay. The bride left the reception in a brown crepe dress, brown hand-stitched felt hat, with bag, gloves and shoes to watch.

SWIFT JUSTICE

GENERALS INVOLVED IN
HOTEL MURDER

Peiping, Nov. 25. According to reliable Chinese sources, General Chi Hung-chong and General Yen Yin-chi, who were brought here under a heavy military guard from Tientsin on Thursday, were executed yesterday after being convicted on charges of being connected with Communist activities.

The two generals were arrested following the shooting of General Liu Shou-hsiang by Chinese gunmen at the Kuomintang Hotel, Tientsin. According to earlier reports, the three Chinese generals were playing mah-jongg in the hotel when two gunmen entered the room. They opened fire, killing General Liu and wounding General Chi and Gen. Jen. After medical treatment, the two wounded generals were held by the Tientsin police.

One of the executed men, General Chi Hung-chong, was the follower of the "Christian General," Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang, and commanded troops at Kalgan during the Japanese invasion of Jehol last year.—Reuter.

LESSON SERMON

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST, HONGKONG

"Soul and Body" was the subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, yesterday.

The Golden Text was: "The word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the joints and marrow, and is a discerner of the thoughts and intents of the heart" (Hebrews 4:12).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson Sermon was the following from the Bible: "And he said unto his disciples, Therefore I say unto you, Take no thought for your life, what ye shall eat; neither for the body, what ye shall put on. The life is more than meat, and the body is more than raiment. Consider the ravens: for they neither sow nor reap; which neither have storehouse nor barn; and God feedeth them: how much more are ye better than the fowls? . . . And seek not ye what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink, neither be ye of doubtful mind. For all these things do the nations of the world seek after: and your Father knoweth that ye have need of these things" (Luke 12:22-24, 29, 30).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Taking less 'thought for your life, what ye shall eat, or what ye shall drink,' less thought 'for your body what ye shall put on,' will do much more for the rising generation than you dream. . . The divine Mind, which forms the bud and blossom, will care for the human body, even as it clothes the lily; but let no mortal interfere with God's government by thrusting in the laws of erring, human concepts" (p.62).

PLANE MISHAP

LOCAL MEN INJURED AT
FANLING

Visitors to the Fanling Steeplechase yesterday were shocked to see a landing aeroplane crash, when the machine, piloted by Dr. J. C. Macgown, came to grief whilst attempting to alight on the course. The pilot and the occupant of the plane, Mr. J. F. Wright, were both injured.

The plane belongs to the Far East Flying Training School. Dr. Macgown had been flying it in connection with the H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps exercises, and during an interval decided to land on the Fanling field to watch the finish of the steeplechase.

While making the landing, the plane seemed to get out of control and failed to clear a bamboo fence. In the crash, one of the machine's wings was badly damaged.

Both Dr. Macgown and Mr. Wright, who is the O.C. of the Armoured Car Section of the H.K.V.D.C., were injured in the crash. Many people saw the accident and immediately rushed to the scene, where they rendered first-aid to the two injured men. Dr. Macgown was suffering from concussion and Mr. Wright's injuries consisted of abrasions to the face and knees. Dr. J. W. Anderson rendered medical aid to the men.

Dr. Macgown was admitted to the War Memorial Hospital last night. Enquiries made at the hospital elicited the information that his injuries are not serious.

CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 10).

holds in order to inherit unclaimed estates. And the two notorious heir chasers, James Cagney and Alan Dinehart, do not stop at bribing persons to act as heirs and coaching them into perjured testimony. Betta Davis is the feminine lead opposite Cagney and the girl over whom Cagney and Dinehart do battle for her love. Alice White, Allen Jenkins and Mayo Methot are said to supply much of the comedy element although the fast talking and fast acting Jimmy always turns up with his share. The romantic angle is not neglected and is supplied by two couples, Cagney and Miss Davis and Allen Jenkins and Miss White. Other prominent members of the cast include Arthur Hohl, Phillip Reed, Hobart Cavanaugh, Mayo Methot, Ralfe Harold, Philip Faversham and Nora Lane. The screen play is by Bertram Milhauser and the direction by Michael Curtiz.

"Madame Du Barry"

"Madame Du Barry," the Warner Bros. production depicting the intimate life and loves of the famous beauty who ruled the court of King Louis XV, is showing at the Alhambra to-day, with Dolores Del Rio in the stellar role. Although the intrigues of the court, as in any story of Du Barry, will be apparent, Edward G. Robinson, the author of the current screen play, is said to have concerned himself with the lighter side of the king's favourite. The picture, which is billed as a comedy drama, with the emphasis on the comedy, also is a mammoth spectacle with its gorgeous reproductions of the court, the palace at Versailles, the famous Colonnade at Versailles, the grand ladies and gentlemen, where the grand ladies and gentlemen courtiers disported themselves in gaiety and luxury, while the people starved. Nor is the picture without its dramatic moments when Du Barry fights intrigue with intrigue, usually outwitting her enemies, who would gladly thrust a dagger through her beautiful back. Yet even in these more intense sequences, the irrepressible Du Barry usually manages to end them with a laugh—at the expense of the enemy. There is a gorgeous and novel dance staged by the famous Albertina Rasch dancers. The picture has an unusually large cast of talented players in the principal roles and hundreds of others in minor parts. Dolores Del Rio has the part of Du Barry with Reginald Owen playing opposite her as King Louis XV. Others include Victor Jory, Cagney, Perkins, Verree Teasdale, Ferdinand Gottschalk, Dorothy Tree, Anita Louise, Maynard Holmes, Henry O'Neill, Hobart Cavanaugh and Helen Lowell.

BROWNIES' RALLY

LADY PEEL PLANTS TREE AT
ANNUAL FUNCTION

An oak tree was planted by Lady Peel, President of the Girl Guides' Association, to commemorate the annual rally of the Brownies of the Colony at Sandilands Hut on Saturday.

Practically every Pack was present at full strength and Lady Southern, Colony Commissioner, with Mrs. C. E. I. Grist, Deputy Colony Commissioner, and Mrs. G. Herklots, District Commissioner, were among the officials taking part in the Rally.

Lady Peel was accompanied by Capt. R. Walter, A.D.C., when she arrived at the hut at 4 p.m. to be greeted with a Grand Haul.

Following the result of the Totem Competition was made known and a tottem was presented by the President to the winning Pack, the 1st, Kowloon (St. Andrew's) under Miss D. V. King, Brown Owl.

The second place was tied for by the 5th Hongkong (Bellevue School) Pack under Miss G. Chou, and the 1st Hongkong (Peak) under Miss A. Jacks. The 2nd Kowloon (Diocegan Girls School) Pack came third under Brown Owl, Mrs. Ritchley.

The Brownies gave demonstrations of pack games and were then taught a number of new games by Miss Hannah and Miss Illingworth, two Commissioners who hail from Scotland and are at present staying in the Colony.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

The Emporium Ball Room takes pleasure in making preliminary announcement that they have secured the exclusive services of

JERE LEE'S ALL-AMERICAN GIRL ORCHESTRA

for the tea dances each evening during the winter holiday season, beginning next Saturday, December 1st.

This Famous Girl Band Has Been Highly Praised Everywhere.
WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE CHINA EMPORIUM BALL ROOM.



WE HAVE MADE MANY ANNOUNCEMENTS
IN THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUT—

NONE AS IMPORTANT

—As THIS!

WE HAVE RECEIVED

PER S.S. "MEMNON"

The Finest Selection of

LADIES'
COATS

EVER IMPORTED BY US.

UP TO
THE
MINUTE
IN
STYLES

You will remember that last
Winter we displayed a very
good selection.

THIS YEAR

THE STYLES AND VALUES

ARE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.

TAILORED IN LONDON BY EXPERTS.

SHOWING TO-MORROW

At

MAYFAIR

OPPOSITE KING'S THEATRE

And

ELITE STYLES

A.P.C.

BUILDING.

SHAI EXCHANGE

NERVOUSNESS PRODUCES
HEAVY SPECULATION

Shanghai, Nov. 24. Forward exchanges to-day were very weak, January sterling showing one farthing discount over cash. Heavy speculative forward buying of gold currencies was seen, with sellers

most reluctant on the theory that confidence in the local dollar is rapidly declining.

Evidence of this seen in the report that some \$50,000,000 was recently transferred from Chinese to foreign banks for safe custody.

Although there is about one penny per ounce profit to be made on shipping silver, it is reported that foreign banks are not making shipments. They are, apparently, fear-

ful of being blamed for further reducing local stocks. Speculative circles are predicting that the next step will be an announcement banning the conversion of local banknotes into silver, but Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, when interviewed by Reuter, declared emphatically that the local rumours circulating regarding banks and notes are entirely without foundation.—Reuter.

ONLY 10 DAYS

Nov. 26 EXHIBITION Dec 5

PEARL

Mr. Kodaka is again showing his work and pearl jewellery. He has just completed has arranged for the latest settings.

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER!

now is the time to make your investment.

NATURAL & CULTURED PEARLS

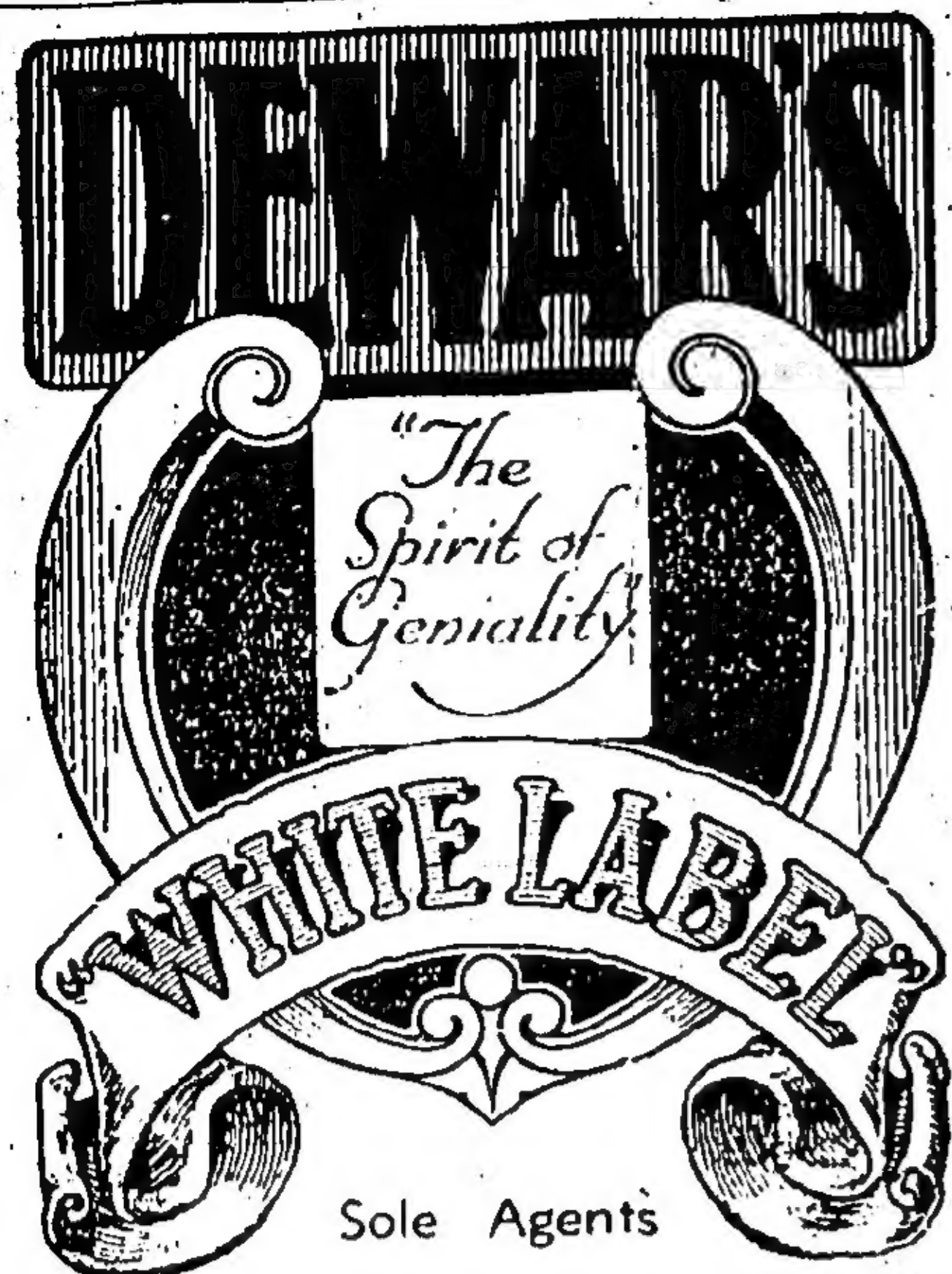
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WILL GIVE YOU AND AS A

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REAL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY!

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"PATTERSON"

Ten-Tube All Wave Superheterodyne Receiver

with

Automatic Phonograph

PRICE \$550.00

(Special Discount for Spot Cash)

Attractively housed in a solid teak cabinet, the ten-tube receiver fitted to this model gives unrivalled reception on both long and short waves, European stations coming in with great strength. The automatic phonograph is very simple in operation and will play eight 10" or 12" records without attention. (Equipped with two-speed motor for long-playing records.)

We invite inspection of the models now on display in our showrooms, or will arrange a demonstration in your own home at any time to suit your convenience. Just phone us and make an appointment.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

York Building,

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SALE

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OUR LINE OF WELL KNOWN

"HOLLOWARE"

STEELED STEEL SAUCEPANS

STEW PANS

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KETTLES

BOILERS

FRY PANS

D, LTD.

Six Lines.

"VAUXHALL"
BIG-SIX

Can now be seen and tried!

£325

The NEW VAUXHALL SALOON

27 H.P.

Call us up for a demonstration

If you're a big car motorist—if you enjoy the feel of a powerful engine purring under the bonnet—if you like the luxury of a big, roomy saloon—this is your car. At £325 this new 27 h.p. Vauxhall Big Six is remarkable value-for-money. It is an all-feature car, with entirely automatic chassis lubrication, vacuum controlled ignition, Synchro-Mesh easy gear change, Pedomatic starting, self-returning direction indicators and Vauxhall No-Draught Ventilation. And it is a product of a famous factory that has been building outstanding motor cars for the past thirty years.

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

SHOWROOM

Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Road.

DEATH.

DYER.—In London, on November 23, 1934, Alice, wife of Robert Morton Dyer, former Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd. (By cable).

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOV. 26, 1934.

DEMOCRACY STILL NEEDED

This troubled world may yet be forced to understand that it will have to make itself safe for democracy before it can carry on with the ordinary business of living. Democracy has gone out of style since the Great War. That magnificent war-time slogan has become something to laugh at—partly because the war no longer looks like the holy crusade we once thought it, and partly because democracy itself has shown more defects than we used to think it had. But when all the shams and hypocrisies of the war are admitted and all the faults of democratic government are reviewed, it is still true that democracy does provide a safety valve which eases tensions and prevents the kind of explosions that have been tormenting Europe lately. Historians are still arguing about what caused the World War, and the argument will not be settled for a long time to come. One thing, however, is very clear: a large part of the trouble was the ceaseless struggle of oppressed minorities to win their freedom. This struggle centred in the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, and it touched off the war. The finest thing said during the great struggle was that freedom and self-determination must be the heritage of all peoples if a repetition of the holocaust was to be avoided. But the post-war readjustments failed to reach this goal. Democracy was discarded. Croats, Austrians, Russians, Germans, Italians, one people after another, were forced into the strait-jacket of autocratic government. The result has been seen in violence and bloodshed. In country after country the secret police go about smelling out plots and conspiracies. Prisons are enlarged, executions come in an ever-increasing crop; and each one disturbs an unstable equilibrium so dangerously that people catch their breath and wonder, "Will this start a new war?" Maybe the time has come for a revival of that old war slogan. A world made truly safe for democracy would certainly have fewer danger spots than the one in which we are now living.

NOTES OF THE DAY
SAFETY IN THE AIR

In relation of the number of hours flown and the number of passengers carried, aviation is probably as safe a means of transport as any other. It has long been recognized that the fundamental difficulty of greater safety in this way of transportation is the speed that has to be maintained to travel in the air. Mist, fog and darkness are sometimes the conditions encountered, and yet in all these at least sixty miles an hour must be travelled. The pilot cannot slow down below this speed, no matter what dangers he may anticipate. Perhaps one of the main ends to be sought in the development of aeronautics is to find a way whereby speed can be reduced to twenty miles. That is perhaps a more desirable consummation than increased speeds, and yet almost all development is along the latter line.

RECENT RESEARCH

The Aeronautical Research Committee which has been carrying out investigations in Great Britain believes that flying is safe. It has found, it is true, no means whereby aeroplanes can be built to withstand the severest of atmospheric conditions, but then that is the same with all other vehicles of travel. It seems, however, that if aeroplanes are constructed with the present factors of safety taken into full consideration, then it is unlikely that they will be broken by any weather that they may encounter.

A SUMMARY

Here is its summary: "Though only thirty-one years have passed since the first flight of an aeroplane was made, flying may now be regarded as a safe means of transport. This is due, on the one hand, to the steadily increasing reliability of aircraft engines, and on the other, to the satisfactory development of rules of design which go far to insure the stability and the control of an aeroplane, and the safety of its structure under normal conditions of use. It is seldom that a single-engine machine, and very rarely that a multi-engine machine, is forced to land outside an airfield by reason of partial or complete engine failure. Further, it is only on rare occasions that an aeroplane gets out of control, or that part of its structure breaks and causes a serious accident."

WHAT IS IT ABOUT?

When the three Powers concerned sent their delegations to London for the naval conversations it was discovered that they had determined upon separate policies and that they intended to follow these to a conclusion, even at the risk of disrupting naval agreements and unbalancing the delicately adjusted global tonnage arrangements. Japan was going to insist upon parity. The United States would never agree to parity. These were definite statements of policy, and they were followed by almost threatening gestures, by hints of gigantic naval building programmes to come, so that, in this far corner of the world we were tempted to remark that there seemed an element of bluff in the naval game in London. Now we learn that Great Britain is offering a compromise plan, which will maintain the 5-5-3 ratio by a gentlemen's agreement, and that Japan and United States appear in a mood to be convinced of its wisdom. All of which brings them back precisely to the point they started from.

LET THE DEAD LIE!

The California scientist who restored dead dogs to something resembling normal life created a sensation when he asked permission to experiment on restoring life to the bodies of executed criminals. That sensation, however, is mild compared to the one created by the 72-year-old ex-policeman who volunteered to let the scientist put him to death and experiment on him to his heart's content. This volunteer is Danil Woolley. He says, "There's nothing more for me in life—why shouldn't I do something for humanity now?" The scientist has had to decline the offer, of course. But it is an odd thing that the creepy feeling which the whole proposition gives most of us comes from the second part of the proposed experiment rather than from that of putting a man to death. That is a commonplace. It is this plan to restore life to the temple from which it has fled that plays tricks up and down our spines. We have an illogical but instinctive dread of seeing the thing attempted.

CRIMINAL IS CHILD OF WORLD'S WARS

By AN OLD SOLDIER

WHEN I enlisted for service overseas the face of my country was covered with a mask of placards. They were of the highest moral tone, those posters. They called upon the young men of the nation to enlist in a holy cause, to go forth and fight a righteous war. That these posters were necessary was an admission that overthrows all the cynical arguments of the so-called realists. When a great effort is demanded of the people, it always becomes necessary for those who lead at the time to evoke the deepest and truest emotions. Perhaps most of the leaders of the nations believed sincerely in the righteousness of their causes. Certainly all of them recognized that the call they must make should go deep and far. So it was that war, most hideous of earth's nightmares, was clothed with the vestments of a high and holy purpose. Or rather, this was the attempt. And in so doing, misguided humanity really tried to justify the worst elements in human nature. Brute force became glorified. The winning of stretches of blood-drenched earth at the cost of appalling human suffering and loss were marked on the calendars and hailed in the press as days of national rejoicing. And in so doing, humanity was piling up future grief for itself.

I remember, despite the high moral tone of the posters, that there was a course of training which a man must take to fit him for the business of being a soldier. I remember, for instance, the training ground at Le Havre, where we received our final drilling before departing for the trenches. I remember now, like the scenes from a nightmare, the nature of that training.

On the field were thousands of young men who but a few short months before had listened to teachings of their elders, teachings calculated to inculcate sound principles of honesty, integrity and brotherhood. These young men stood up before the instructors, their boyish faces eager and shining, and were taught the finer points of warfare. They were shown the uses of the bayonet, of hand grenades, machine guns and poison gas. For these were the tools of the trade of legalised murder, of brute force and ruthlessness. Therefore the young men must be drilled in these qualities, as well as in the use of their chosen weapons.

The citizens of the world subscribed to this travesty, this shocking distortion of all that is sound and right. Yet there was not one of those citizens who would not have risen up in a veritable flame of indignation if the schools swerved in the least from teaching sound principles and moral precepts. They would not allow any teacher to pour into the thoughts of young men and women anything that would menace the society they had built up. But, under the glare of the posters and the hideously false doctrine they set forth, they allowed a system of education that necessarily led directly toward a harvest of lawlessness and crime.

For, after all, crime and war are inseparable. They are made of the same stuff, of false philosophy and disordered thinking. And humanity cannot subscribe to one without furthering the other.

Because of this, there has always followed in the wake of war a wave of outlawry and crime. War is war. It is the nightmare of hideousness, cruelty, and destruction. Any vestment of grace put upon it is at once both a mockery and a danger. Probably no wars were ever embarked upon with the same religious fervour and trappings of holy purpose as the Crusades that went out from Europe in the Middle Ages. Church and state united to preach and teach the holiness of the cause. But it was war, and because it was war, the crimes went forth to pillage and slay, and society suffered the inevitable setback. The aftermath of violence was inevitable.

A study of the history of any nation following a great war teaches the same lesson. The wave of violence and lawlessness that follows the attempted sanctification of lawlessness and violence is unavoidable. The bandits came to dwell in the great cities of the world.

The lesson of righting wrongs by force and bloodshed has been well taught. When men saw patent wrongs about them, it was natural that they should put into effect the teachings that they had listened to. Some of the bandits believed in the rightness of their cause as fully as did those who promulgated the propaganda that attempted to make of war a holy and right movement.

The distance from such gangs to those who openly use the same weapons to prey upon society is but a step. For these gangs use brute force and ruthlessness to gain their ends and are not troubled by the absence of any cloak of righteousness. If more menacing and murderous in intent, at least they are also more honest.

The modern gangsters, direct result of the thinking that was the World War, took from the war those weapons that have made them the most ruthless and dangerous foes of society ever known. But, of deeper and more far-reaching importance than the weapons was the motivating thought that the war-time travesty of reason gave them. The world had given them a theory that might be right, that by cruelty and force men could gain desirable ends and lasting riches.

The glorification of the gangster and racketeer has been deplored. Yet who is to blame? Surely not the youth of the land, who throughout his years of education is taught to look back to other wars for his heroes, who is taught to glorify in the rolling of days when legalised gangs slew their fellow men to uphold principles that had nothing to do with force or to take lands that ever remained in doubt as far as right and justice were concerned.

The parallel is unmistakable and throws into bold relief the fallacy of any thinking that accepts war as right. When we place in the thought of impressionable youth the theory that might can be right, we lay the foundation for a wider and perhaps more logical use of that theory.

If might is right in war, it is right all the time. If desired and laudable ends can be gained by legalised murder, by slaughter and

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Very Idea!

FROM AUNT EMMA

DEAR George, I am so glad that the air raid went off well after this invasion talk. I always consider some people so disarming, don't you?

I got quite a thrill on Tuesday looking out from the basement at the raid. First the No. 10 signal went off apparently to give the invader the idea that a typhoon was coming.

Then all the searchlights were pointed at the airman so as to dazzle him when he tried to drop bombs. No bombs were dropped so I expect our searchlights are quite effective, don't you?

I see the headlines nowadays talk about a "silver bridge". It certainly takes courage to marry these days—which I suppose is one of the reasons we still sleep alone—but let us hope that a silver bride's affections don't fluctuate with the exchange.

The Brownies had a great day at their rally and I understand they howled splendidly. Even howling can be agreeable if it is done scientifically and it gives the children something to do.

I understand that Messrs. Poinsett and Elliott are setting up business shortly as *spies*. An interesting clause in the proposed agreement is that one of the partners must be among the audience while the other is on the stage.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES.

by Juliet Lowell

Decoration Day

Denson Smith & Co., Ltd.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Gentlemen:

I am returning my toothbrush for another one. I just had this one for about three years and the bristles are already coming out, and I only use it on Sundays and holidays when I got plenty time.

Lucy Muck.
(signed)



I only use it on Sundays and holidays when I got plenty time.

When A Smell Smells

Hoboken, March 7th, 1919.
Re: Porters House on Sanitary Conditions.
Brigadier General Estes.
Dear Sir:

Regarding to you and Mr. Higberger's inspection of smell at Porter's House will state that close investigation of surrounding neighbourhood showed me that somebody was dead and as I crawled under the basement of the building a dead cat was located which could not get out and he was with a live cat not yet deceased but would be shortly if he not left there. Cat was took out by me and was all dead. He was by the steam pipe which was hot but he died anyhow.

Yours respectfully,
E. T. Elder
Civilian Foreman

What Kind Does The Dog Like?
Phila, Penn.
May 3, 1932.

Linoleum Co.
Wanchai,
Gentlemen:

I thought you would like to know we are buying some of your linoleum, when my husband gets a raise as I hope he will. Our family consists of man and wife and dog. What kind of linoleum would you suggest? Perhaps you could send us a sample of two or three linoleum rugs for the living room and then if we use them a while and like them we will get prices on linoleum for the kitchen. Have you a linoleum which you mop with a long handled mop? My husband does not like to get on his knees to scrub.

Mrs. Ruth Powbottom
(signed)



"Yes, it looks as if you got a bargain there, all right."

ABOUT PEARLS

FINE EXHIBITION AT KOMOR'S

For thousands of years pearls have played an important part in history. They were compared to the grace and fairness of women and praised and sung about by the poets of olden times; even today the pearl is an emblem of grace, innocence and beauty. During the last two centuries, the pearl has risen above the diamond and emerald, and a platinum mounting of to-day enhances its divine beauty and lustre.

Thanks to the Japanese experiment with cultured pearls and to their patience and perseverance, one can get a perfectly round pearl, which resembles a natural pearl in every respect at about one-tenth of the cost.

A pearl takes at least eight years to grow and considering the length of time the oyster takes to produce a marketable pearl, the patience of the Japanese race must be admired.

Mr. Kodaka, of Japan, well known in the Colony for his annual exhibition of cultured pearls, is again here exhibiting at Messrs. Komor & Komor's, a collection of pearl-necklaces and mounted pearl jewellery, which even surpasses his last year's display. There are wonderfully graduated necklaces, platinum mounted rings, earrings and brooches on view, and those who wish to purchase a gift for Christmas or otherwise will appreciate the very moderate prices of this beautiful collection. Even those who do not want to purchase, Mr. Kodaka will be pleased to welcome and explain the growth of the pearl in the oyster shell.

A visit to Komor's Art Rooms is always interesting, but more so during Mr. Kodaka's Pearl Exhibition, which is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for ten days only.

SCOUTS "AT HOME"

HAPPY FUNCTION HELD BY ST. ANDREW'S TROOP

At an "At Home" held in the Church grounds on Saturday afternoon, the Rev. J. R. Higgs presided the high standard of efficiency attained by the St. Andrew's Church Boy Scouts troop.

The Vicar said he was proud of the Troop, and paid a tribute to the work of the Scoutmasters, Messrs. H. Dörner, R. Wong and F. V. Wong. Mr. Dörner and Mr. R. Wong, he said, would be going shortly on leave, to attend the jubilee at Melbourne and he asked that the loyal support given by the boys be also extended to Mr. Fred Wong, who would be left in charge.

Mr. Dörner, in reply, thanked the Vicar for the nice things said of the Troop, and added that its efficiency was in no small measure due to the co-operation of the members.

Scout Wally Newell, who is leaving for home on the troopship Somersetshire, was presented with a book by his fellow scouts. During the afternoon, a gymnastic display with Scout exercises was given.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs won the guests' competition for gentlemen and little Miss Elrige won the ladies' prize.

Among the many parents and friends present were Mrs. J. R. Higgs, wife of the Vicar, Mr. and Mrs. Engelbrecht, Mrs. Gunson, Mrs. Millington, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Edmondson, Mrs. Dillon, Mrs. Wong, and the Misses F. and J. Wong.

Messrs. H. Dörner and R. Wong are leaving for Australia on the s.s. Taida on Friday.

REHEARSAL OF CHARITY ACT SHOWS GREAT PROMISE

Judging from the first dress rehearsal yesterday of "Les Sylphides" which will be produced by the Vera Volkova Dancing School for charitable purposes at the King's on Thursday, there is every chance that the public will see a performance little short of professional in quality.

The principals are Vera Volkova and George Goncharoff and they display a high degree of technique in a programme which is modern without being modernistic, and is distinguished by a wonderful array of dresses and scenery.

The ballet de corps comprised of children of local residents, gives the most polished exhibitions that have yet been seen here in amateur ballet dancing, and Stella Beat provides one of the high lights of the entertainment in a solo Oriental dance. Yvonne and Hilary Martin are outstanding in a pas de trois with Goncharoff.

The musical accompaniment is by Miss Nura Kania, assisted at the piano by Mrs. Sinclair, and the band of the 1st Bath. Lincolnshire Regiment will give their services on Thursday.



Pupils of Vera Volkova and George Goncharoff, who are to present the Ballet "Les Sylphides" at the King's Theatre on Thursday, 29th, instant, at 5.10 p.m.

INSULL FREED

DRAMATIC SCENES IN COURTROOM

Chicago, Nov. 23. A final plea for the acquittal of Samuel Insull, his son, and Martin Insull, the brother of the fallen utilities magnate, was made by the leading counsel for their defence to-day.

Mr. Floyd E. Thompson, pleading for the Insulls, asked the jury "to remove this stain."

"Send this old man back to the home his son has prepared for him," urged Mr. Thompson, indicating the white-haired figure of the senior Insull.

Then, pointing dramatically to the son of the head of the Insull firm, he demanded: "Send this young man back to his job and to his motherless boy!"

"These men were caught by an uncontrollable depression," declared Mr. Thompson.

Mrs. Insull wept silently during counsel's address.—*Reuter*.

"Not Guilty!"

Chicago, Nov. 25. The septuagenarian financier, Samuel Insull, and the other defendants were acquitted by the jury. They were charged with fraud and swindling in connection with the failure of the Insull Utility Corporation. The trial lasted seven weeks.

Judge Wilkerson, in his charge to the jury, gave detailed instructions. He told them not to decide hastily, but did not comment on the evidence.

Among the points he specially stressed were: (1) The investor is entitled to a complete and full statement before he parts with his money; (2) It is equally important to find the guilty man guilty, as an innocent man not guilty; (3) The defendant must not be convicted for lack of good business judgment alone, nor for embarking on a losing business venture.

Samuel Insull seemed confident of his acquittal. He said, just before the jury retired: "I'll give them two hours to decide to acquit." Actually the jury was absent for two hours and two minutes deliberating on the verdict.

Turmoil followed the jury foreman's announcement. "We find the defendants not guilty," the foreman announced. Thereupon ringing cheers burst out from every corner of the court.

The wives, relatives and friends of the defendants rushed to the defence table and tearfully embraced the acquitted persons.

Samuel Insull, Sr., was surrounded by a crowd seeking to shake his hand. He walked to the jury box and shook the hand of each jurymen as he left.

Celebration.

Samuel Insull, after a brief statement—"I regard this as the start of my vindication"—accompanied the remainder of the defendants to a club, where they celebrated their acquittal.

Despite the failure of the Federal Government to secure a conviction, Samuel Insull and his brother, Martin, are still due to face State charges of embezzlement, for alleged use of company funds for stock market speculation.

The State of Illinois indicted them on these charges on October 4, 1932, and they may come up for trial next week, but it is not yet definite.

Samuel Insull also faces another Federal charge, that of fraudulently removing assets

CINEMA GRADUATION CEREMONY

DIPLOMAS FOR HONGKONG FILM ASPIRANTS

A school for the training of potential Barrymores and Mary Pick-fords for Chinese picture-play, which was established in Hongkong last year in connection with the Hongkong Chinese Artists' Film Co., held its first graduation ceremony in the auditorium of the Chinese Y.M.C.A. at Yau-mat on Saturday night.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Mr. J. Smith of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, distributed diplomas to 56 successful students of both sexes.

Mr. J. S. Shuk, of the Film Company, congratulated the graduates, and in the course of his address said that the Company which he represented was established last November as a private company with seven promoters and shareholders. Educational pictures, and pictures that could assist in social reform and promote the business and industrial standing of China, were those which it would endeavour to produce. Three pictures had been produced.

The demand for good Chinese picture-plays was exceeding the supply, but as the Company went ahead with its plans, it found increasingly difficult the securing of actors and actresses of a standard meeting its requirements. An important decision was then taken by the Company in the establishing of a School of Cinema Acting in Hongkong, to train its own actors and actresses, and the graduates who received their diplomas that evening were the first batch passed out.

Pioneering Stage.

Mr. J. Smith, returning thanks on behalf of his wife, spoke of the Chinese film industry as being only in its pioneering stage, with a vast field lying ahead for the men possessed of the right technique. He was of the view that acting should go hand-in-hand with study, and pointed to the case of a celebrated English actor who at an advanced stage of his distinguished career could still appreciate the valuable help of study. He wished the School every success. (Applause.)

The large audience which filled the auditorium was regaled with a concert programme, of which the chief feature was a modern play of three acts, performed with great realism by students of the School.

Successful Students.

The following were the graduates:—Miss Fung Sing-chun, Nani Ching, Chan Ying-ying, Tani Wai-chun, Lam Wai-man, Leung Yung-fong, Lai Ip-ying, Li Shung-hat, Chow Mo-ying, Ho Man-nai, Ip Yuet-hung, Yue Lai-ven, Chu Ying-ying, Wong Mei-yuk, Chung Luk-chi, Wong Siu-tap, Chan Sing-tap and Li Yuet-ying, and Messrs. Ho Kai, Tam Ho-fung, Wong Kwong-yu, Wong Kah-yu, Leong Tak-kin, Yeung Chi-man, Wu Han, Chu Kan, Tu Siu-hong, Ho Leung, Mak Yun-tai, Kwong Kwok-wing, Kwok Cheong, Yee Kah-keung, Lam Sau-keung, Lam Chi-hung, Leung Kun-ying, Lau Sik-kwan, Chik Siu-hung, Chang Hi-ht, Li Po-sum, Lau Siu-ngai, Ho Kam-yu, Ng Kam-shing, Li Shik-yee, Hou Tak-ming, Lau Kwai-hong, Sit Ki-fai, Mou Chi-ho, Mou Tong, Ho Man-rit, Sau Chi-shang, Chang Kam-wen, Lo Shing and Chang Ngan-wan.

H.M.S. Cumberland arrived in port flying the white pennant, yesterday morning, preparatory to her departure on Wednesday for home for re-commission and re-fit.

from the Corporation Securities Company, stated in the charge to have been then bankrupt.

Mr. Lloyd Thompson, the defence lawyer, after the verdict had been delivered, said that he never doubted the result.

He added that the Judge's charge to the jury was "the most eminently fair I have ever heard."

—*Reuter*.

WEB OF INTRIGUE

YUGO-SLAV CHARGES AGAINST HUNGARY

Geneva, Nov. 25.

The Hungarian delegate to the League of Nations has requested the Secretary-General, M. Avenol, to place the Yugo-Slav complaint against Hungary on the agenda for an extraordinary meeting of the League Council next week.

A detailed account of the activities of terrorists is contained in the Yugo-Slav Note. The allegations are based on evidence of terrorists arrested in connection with the Marseilles crime and others who tried to attempt the life of the late King Alexander in December 1933.

It is alleged that the terrorists trained in a camp at Yankipuzza, in Hungary, under the protection of the authorities. They used to have shooting practice at a life-size portrait of King Alexander.

A witness at the Belgrade trial of terrorists in April stated that he had been ordered one night to help in the execution of a Bosnian sentenced to death.

One man fell, the Bosnian with a blow on the neck, witness stabbed him in the ribs, while a third man despatched him with a stab through the heart. The body was then thrown into a furnace.

It is alleged that passports with genuine numbers and faked names were supplied to terrorists, who were allowed to move freely in Hungary. All were supplied with weapons and ammunition.

It was learned that the trails of many terrorists led to Italy, but this fact has been omitted from the Note in order to avoid complications.

However, it is believed that if Italy attempts to champion the cause of Hungary, Yugo-Slavs will publish all the suppressed information showing the complicity of Italy, which is likely to cause grave developments.

If Yugo-Slavs prove her case, it is thought that the most the League can do is to pass a resolution stigmatising the action of Hungary, and prescribing new regulations regarding political emigres.—*Reuter Special*.

ANZAC MEMORIAL

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER AT SYDNEY CEREMONY

Sydney, N.S.W., Nov. 25.

A crowd of 200,000 watched H.R.H. the Duke of Gloucester unveil the Anzac Memorial, in honour of New South Wales fallen during the Great War, after 25,000 returned soldiers, commanded by Major-General Charles Rosenthal, marched past.

His Highness later received a visit from a Tongan, Tafua, a native student of Newington College, Sydney, and requested him to sit beside him on the dais during the presentation of 43 addresses of welcome.

In the afternoon His Highness attended the greatest turf carnival ever staged in Australia, features of which were a carnival march of 28 teams of 500 bronzed surfmen from the various beaches of New South Wales. Surf races, surfboat races and rescue races were also provided by the surfmen.—*Reuter Special*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay From the Helena May Institute

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z. E. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (846 kilocycles). 5-8 p.m. European Programme. 6-6.30 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden. 6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the last part of the Concert arranged by Mr. Harry Orr, from the Helena May Institute, by courtesy of the Committee.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations. 7.04-7.28 p.m. Light Orchestra. Woods Nymphs (Valse) (Eric Coates).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates. London Suite (Eric Coates). Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra.

(a) Tarantelle—"Covent Garden"; (b) Meditation—"Westminster"; (c) March—"Knightsbridge". Bien Aimee—Valse (Waldteufel). Amoretten Tanz—Waltz (Gung'l). Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.

7.28-7.43 p.m. A Recital by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

1. Come Away, Death (Quilter). 2. (a) O Mistress Mine; (b) Blow Blow thou Winter Wind. 3. Derek Oldham Medley.

7.43-8 p.m. A Jazz Piano Recital by Hale da Costa. 1. Victoria and her Hussar—Medley. 2. Say it with Music—Medley. 3. Just by your example.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report. 8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations. 10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down. All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the Management.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s.

8.30-9.58 p.m. Concert Items. Pianoforte Solo—Rigoletto—Paraphrase de Concert (Verdi)—Liszt. Song—I Love thee (Grieg).

Viola Solos—Liedesfreud (Love's Joy) (Kreisler). Violin Solos—Liedesfreud (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler).

Songs—Casanova—O Mistress fond and Fair (J. Strauss). Songs—Casanova—The Memory of a Kiss (J. Strauss).

Arthur Peaf (Baritone). Op. 49. (Mendelssohn) played by Cortot (Pianoforte); Thibaud (Violin) and Gode (Cello).

1st Movement—Molto allegro agitato. 2nd Movement—Andante con moto tranquillo.

3rd Movement—Scherzo. 4th Movement—Finale.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Variety. Organ Solos—It was so Beautiful. Organ Solos—The Clouds will soon roll by.

Vocal Duets—What's Good for the Goose is good for the Gander. Vocal Duets—Gee, Oh Gosh, I'm Grateful.

Sam Browne and Girl Friend. Piano Solos—Now that you're Gone. Piano Solos—Can't we talk it over.

Organ Solos—My Song goes round the World. Organ Solos—By a Waterfall.

10 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESON PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Waver

Special programme for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by D.J.A. on 31.35 metres as under:

9 p.m. Opening Announcement D.J.A. German Folk Song Programme—Parade (German, English). 9.15 p.m. Music and Typical Events.

9.45 p.m. News in English. 10 p.m. Popular Music. 11 p.m. Sports Review. 11.15 p.m. News in German. 11.30 p.m. The Call of the Homeland.

Thüringen. Manuscript by Ed. v. d. Becke. 12.15 a.m. News in English. 12.30 a.m. Close down D.J.A.

K.Z.R.M. PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

Today's broadcast from Manila by K.Z.R.M.: 5 p.m. Studio Classics. 5.30 p.m. Practice Hour—Conservatory of Music.

6.30 p.m. Spanish International Period. 6.35 p.m. English International Period. 7 p.m. Dinner Music. 7.15 p.m. Studebaker Champions—Manila Motor Co.

7.30 p.m. Malayan Sugar Company Sponsorship. 7.45 p.m. Radio y Cia Programme (Chain K.Z.R.M.). 8 p.m. Brunswick Recording Programme—Chain K.Z.R.M.—Sponsored by A. & P. Company.

8.15 p.m. Burgess Battery Programme—Sponsored by Burgess Battery Co. 8.30 p.m. Chevrolet Jambores—Pacific Commercial Co.—Chevrolet Orchestra. Leslie Nash, Johnny Harris and Ramon Mendoza.

8.50 p.m. Light Classical Varieties. 9.15 p.m. Dance Music. 10.25 p.m. Sign Off.

MACKINTOSH'S

have pleasure in announcing an Authentic Display of Men's Wear for the Cool season. The goods displayed in their windows and showcases have been personally selected by Mr. Mackintosh and represent the West End fashions of to-day—and tomorrow.

A courteous welcome to their up-to-date store awaits you whether to come to look round with a view to an ultimate purchase or to make an immediate choice whilst stocks are complete.



The next morning!

In such cases take only 'Gardan'. The tormenting headache, the undesired consequences of the carousal last night will disappear rapidly and certainly. 'Gardan' can be taken even on an empty stomach without producing unpleasant by-effects.

The following good advice of one who knows will prove very useful to you in future: When you have spent happy hours with friends, take 'Gardan' even before going to bed! 'Gardan' will display its action whilst you sleep and next morning you will awake with a clear head, because 'Gardan' not only relieves pain, it also prevents it.



'GARDAN'

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POLICE AS CHALLENGERS FOR FOOTBALL HONOURS

S. CHINA SCRAPE THROUGH

Just Defeat East Lancs

REMAIN HIGH IN THE LEAGUE TABLE

Before a moderate attendance at Sookunpoo the South China "B" defeated the East Lancs, in the Senior Division yesterday afternoon by two goals to nil.

Play in the early part of the first half lacked excitement, but as the game progressed exchanges became more interesting.

End to end play featured by long passes were the order of the day and attempts to get the ball past the goalkeeper were abortive. Lai Shui-wing from a combined movement on the right, sent in a hard drive which the Lancs, goalkeeper, Oxford, knocked behind. The resultant corner was unavailing.

The ball was then transferred to the other end of the field where the South China goalkeeper, Wong Wai-kai, saved well and passed out to Chung Fai-ham, the right back. Cheuk Shek-hum, got away but shot over the bar.

Immediately after followed a combined movement from mid-field and the Chinese intermediate line pushed forward to Tang Chur-chi who sent in a terrific drive at close range to register the first goal for the Chinese team, a few minutes before the interval.

At the resumption the East Lancs, showed promises of better exhibition and a strong resistance was put up, and they had the better of the exchanges for a while. Excitement ran wild as the soldiers' forwards attacked time after time but failed to get through.

After a series of abortive attacks the East Lancs, relaxed pressure and the Chinese took up the offensive. Corners were frequent but the Chinese forward line, unlike their opposite number in the "A" team were deficient in their head work.

From long passes the ball was sent from one end of the field to the other, openings being missed by both sides, but the exchanges fast and furious.

The East Lancs, one goal down speeded up play, but from a melee Cheuk Chak-ping sent a hot drive into the right hand corner of the net, making the result certain for South China, a few minutes before the conclusion of the game.

The two-goal victory of the Chinese was due to their nippiness of the forwards in front of their target, and their ability of kicking at difficult angles with either foot.

(25), E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Dalziel (24), Mr. and Mrs. Gauber (29), Mr. and Mrs. C. Wing (25), Mr. and Mrs. Homer (21), Mr. and Mrs. Walker (22), M. Drysdale and Miss White (24), Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson Miller (26). Total 267.



Bout of heading in mid-field, results in an East Lancashire player getting the ball away against South China "B". (Photo: Mee Cheung).

American Tennis Tournament

BIG SUCCESS AT K. C. C.

The Kowloon Cricket Club held their first American tennis tournament of the winter season yesterday, the event having been held over from a fortnight ago, when it had to be postponed. The tournament was an outstanding success, 22 couples taking part, between whom no less than 560 games were played during the afternoon.

The event took the form of a competition between two sides of eleven couples each, styled the Grasshoppers and Worms ("Glow" if you like), and although a number of games had to be left unplayed owing to the falling light, the Grasshoppers managed to snatch a close win by 293 games to 267.

At the conclusion of the tournament, the ladies of the winning team were presented with silver spoons.

The following were the competitors, and the figures after each pair indicate the number of games won by them.

GRASSHOPPERS
D. S. Green and Mrs. McCloskie (15), C. J. Tacchi and Mrs. Blandford (27), L. Jack and Miss Spaulding (25), A. E. Perry and Mrs. Fincher (27), A. Hansen and Miss Griffiths (35), Mr. and Mrs. Anniss (18), G. Warren and Mrs. Atkinson (25), R. Griffiths and Mrs. Kella (28), A. G. M. Phillips and Mrs. Booty (35), W. W. Hirst and Mrs. Dinnen (26), E. Abraham and Mrs. Stainfield (32). Total 293.

WORMS
J. S. Smith and Miss Banker (24), C. I. Stapleton and Mrs. Horsford (28), J. M. Jack and Mrs. Jack (20), Mr. and Mrs. Swain

ASSESSMENT OF THE TEAM'S VALUES

HUSTLE AND INITIATIVE THE CHIEF CHARACTERISTICS

SIDE OF POTENTIALITIES AS WELL AS SHORTCOMINGS

EASILY BEAT ARTILLERY TO ENHANCE PROSPECTS

(By "Veritas")

After watching the Police score their fourth victory of the season yesterday, one could not avoid speculating just how far they might go in the contest for premier league football honours. In itself their display against the Royal Artillery did not provide a particularly inspiring indication. They won, and won comfortably, but it was at the expense of a team, whose efforts would scarcely have done credit to a second or third division team.

Even so it is possible to form some assessment of the potentialities of this Police team, which, if nothing else, is one of the best combinations the Force has put into the field within recent years.

Chief assets can be summed up as follows: hustling tactics, speed and determination, foraging forwards, dogged half backs, good defence with a weakness on the left.

Not by the widest stretch of imagination can the team's work be described as artistic. But it is very straightforward, with all of the players knowing what they are going for, and making no bones about the job. Take Johnson, the centre-forward, for instance. Not once did he set his wings going with those long angled passes which go to constitute the hall mark of a really good leader. Often he was clumsy in packing up passes. Of subtlety, there was none in his work. Yet Johnson scored three goals and was ever a menace to the Artillery defence. His willingness to hustle and harass the opposition is in itself an asset, but when in addition there is on either side of him two players possessing neat footwork, ball control and a lively conception of distribution, such an inside trio is capable of winning many a match.

There are distinct weaknesses to be found in the Police team, but they are forced into the background by the rugged tenacity of the players, which finds them challenging an opponent for the ball half the length of the field.

THREE WEAK SPOTS

Yesterday there were three weak spots in each department. Downman at right back had an off day, and if the Artillery had been better served on the left wing, the Police might have been in for some trouble. In the half back line Brooks fell far below the standard set by Parker and Gough, the former being the best intermediate on view, while among the attack, Green on the wing could hardly ever do the right thing, and in addition to wasting half a dozen corner kicks, seldom got in his centre even when free of the attentions of the opposition.

But the remaining eight players gave a worthy account of themselves. Perkins made an excellent substitute for McHardy in goal, his one-handed save from Edmunds early on being especially good.

PLAYERS OF MERIT.

Chris Pile shouldered the work of two backs with that ease and confidence which rightly allows him to an exalted position among local footballers. Parker's work at left half was most entertaining, and Gough was perfectly at home against his old team mates, holding Barracough, Edmunds and Wood in the palm of his hand.

Tommy Pile was the best of a lively forward line, his centres being accurately placed, and resulted in the first two goals. Stevens played his customary thoughtful and methodical game, rarely wasting the ball, and both Johnson and Moss worked unceasingly. Green's ineptitude was probably only a passing phase, but it might have had unfortunate results against a stronger team.

My first glimpse this season of the Royal Artillery gave me a shock. I could not help taking the memory back to three years ago when, boasting players such as Jackie Allen, Bryant, Combs, Seal and others, the Gunners were leading contestants for the title.

TWO-MEN TEAM

To-day they are a two-men team, and this includes Durham

the goalkeeper. Out in the field one finds Pardoe, struggling hard but impatiently to gather together the remnants. Wretchedly supported, his efforts are completely negated.

The Artillery's most urgent need is a new set of forwards. Barracough is too lazy to be a leader of any value. He seems to expect the ball to be placed on his toe, and the defence politely to walk out of the way while he shoots at leisure. Initiative and enterprise are two characteristics demanded of all centre-forwards if they are to play their proper part in a game. Edmunds is a very willing toiler, but he wastes his energies by hasty ball distribution, and has developed that very bad tendency to play as forth half back.

Knight on the left wing, had the chance of his life in finding Dowman so weak and Green unreliable, but he failed utterly to rise to the occasion, and frittered away innumerable opportunities. Wood is obviously finding the pace of first division football a little too trying.

Outside of Edmunds, the only forward displaying any clear perception of his duties as an attacker was Smith on the right wing, but the youngster was starved until more by accident than design he was given his chance, and a goal immediately resulted.

BACKS' BIG BLUNDER

There are possibilities about the Artillery defence, but at the moment the backs are making the supreme blunder of hugging their

(Continued on Page 9.)

How They Stand In The Tables

POLICE NOW IN THIRD PLACE

As a result of the week-end football, South China "A" retain the first division leadership, and the Police move up to third place. Results and league tables are appended.

DIVISION I
South China "A" 1 Lincoln Regt. 0
R. Navy 1 Club de Recreio 1
South China "B" 2 East Lancs. 0
Police 4 Artillery 1

League Tables
Goals.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
S. China "A" 9 7 2 0 24 10 14
S. China "B" 7 7 0 0 22 5 14
H.K. Police 8 4 3 1 23 14 11
H.K.F.C. 8 3 4 1 17 15 10
S.W. Borderers 6 2 3 1 16 12 7
Lincoln Regt. 3 3 1 4 14 11 7
Chinese Ath. 0 2 2 2 23 16 6
R. Navy 7 2 2 3 13 11 6
Club de Rec. 7 1 3 3 14 18 5
E. Lancashire 8 1 3 4 11 17 5
Kowloon F.C. 7 1 1 5 11 18 3
St. Joseph's 7 1 1 5 7 20 3
R.A. 8 1 1 6 12 24 3

DIVISION II
R. Navy 2 R.A. 0
Lincoln Regt. 1 South China 0
East Lancs. 4 Engineers 1

League Tables
Goals.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
E. Lancashire 8 7 0 1 35 10 14
Lincoln Regt. 7 7 0 0 24 8 14



Wong Wai-kai, South China "B" custodian, effects a smart clearance while being challenged by an East Lancashire forward during yesterday's match. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

MYSTERY OF K.C.C. BATTING

POWERFUL SIDE AGAIN FAILS

YOUTHFUL ATTACK TAKES TOLL

TWO STARTLING RESULTS

The Kowloon Cricket Club are proving a first-class problem in senior local cricket this winter. On paper they scarcely fall behind the H.K.C.C., in batting potentialities, yet they are being dismissed for scores which are an insult to such a side.

Supporters are asking what is the reason? The state of the wicket cannot be blamed. Against the I.R.C., in which they were lucky to avoid defeat, it was argued that the reason for the batting collapse was an attempt to knock off the runs against a good attack. Yet on Saturday taking first knock against the Recreio they were sent back for a paltry 61.

Admittedly, Pereira and A. P. Gutierrez bowled skilfully, but it does not explain away the object failure, for the second week in succession, of proven batsmen.

SUCCESSOR TO MADAR

Nothing could be more startling than the results of the two first division matches on Saturday. The K.C.C., fell before bowlers making their first season's appearance in senior grade cricket, while the Indian Recreation Club wilted before Able-bodied Seaman Large.

The amount of reliance to be placed on the I.R.C. batting strength has for some time been a little problematical, but one would hardly expect them to collapse so completely when facing the very ordinary task of scoring 115 to win. Nevertheless there was one significant feature of the innings. A. R. Abbas, a promoted second team player, who batted so well against the K.C.C. a week ago, was sent in earlier, and enjoyed the satisfaction of being top scorer with M. el Arcull, with 17 to his credit. Abbas is the player most likely to take A. H. Madar's place in the team as a regular scoring medium.

NOTABLES.

BATTING

*61—A. P. Gutierrez (Recreio) v K.C.C.

R. Navy 7 5 1 1 27 15 11
R. A. 8 5 0 3 20 14 10
University F.C. 7 4 1 2 17 14 9
Chinese Ath. 0 4 0 2 17 7 8
South China 6 3 1 2 15 6 7
S.W. Borderers 7 3 1 3 16 13 7
R. E. 8 2 0 0 20 4 8
Eastern Ath. 6 1 1 4 8 13 3
H.K.F.C. 8 0 3 5 23 3 3
Young Indians 6 0 1 5 20 25 1
Kowloon F.C. 8 0 1 7 3 33 1

DIVISION III.
Lincoln Regt. 5 R.E. 3
Club de Recreio 3 R.A.O.C. 2
R.A.F. 2 Railway 2
Radio 1 R.A.S.C. 1
East Lancs. 4 R.A.M.C. 6

League Tables
Goals.
P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
E. Lancashire 9 8 0 1 45 11 10
R.A.F. 0 0 2 1 22 10 14
R.A.S.C. 0 7 0 2 29 10 14
S.W. Borderers 6 0 0 2 17 13 12
Lincoln Regt. 3 3 0 2 24 11 11
R.A.M.C. 9 4 0 5 16 17 8
R.A.O.C. 9 4 0 5 16 23 8
Club de Rec. 8 2 0 0 17 21 4
H.K. Police 8 2 0 0 17 4 4
R.E. 9 2 0 7 11 25 4
R.A.O.C. 8 2 0 6 8 24 4
Railway Rec. 8 1 1 6 6 35 3
Club 8 1 1 6 6 35 3

CHAMPION TENNIS NATION

Britain's Distinction

LAVISH AMERICAN PRAISE

"Stock-taking time has come in the world of lawn tennis. Great Britain is the Champion Nation for the second successive year and well deserves her laurels," says Robert C. Bryson, Associate Editor of "American Lawn Tennis" in a recent article.

In individual competition she has also advanced to the first position, Frederick John Perry being now undisputedly the world's foremost player. Not since the days of Tilden in his prime have the two distinctions gone hand in hand. So far as present appearances go Great Britain's supremacy will continue. No player equal to the task of dethroning Perry is seen upon the horizon, nor is any nation likely to win the Davis Cup so long as Perry and Austin retain their incomparable form and skill.

It may be said that it is taking long chances to rely solely on two men, as Great Britain does, without reserves of any kind. But there is nothing that can be done about it—save wait for another near-miracle to bring reinforcements.

Three years ago France was the Champion Nation, still firmly entrenched but with definite indications of decline. Her narrow victory in 1932, prosaged the downfall that came a year later. But that downfall was wrought by Great Britain and not, as was expected in many quarters, by United States. Prior to 1931 Great Britain had not reached the Interzone final nor looked threatening for many years. Unsuccessful at Wimbledon that year, when Wood and Shields reached the final round, Perry and Austin proved their worth by sweeping aside United States and boldly challenging France for the possession of the cup. But that was regarded as little more than a flash in the pan, for in 1932 France and United States again fought it out again in the final round; while at Wimbledon the progress of Vines to the win of the title on his first attempt was made in unexampled fashion and with devastating effect. While France still held the team championship her hold on the greatest of all individual titles—the English championship—had ended in 1929, when Cochet had won for the last time. United States dominated Wimbledon in 1930, 1931 and 1932, in the persons of Tilden, Wood and Vines.

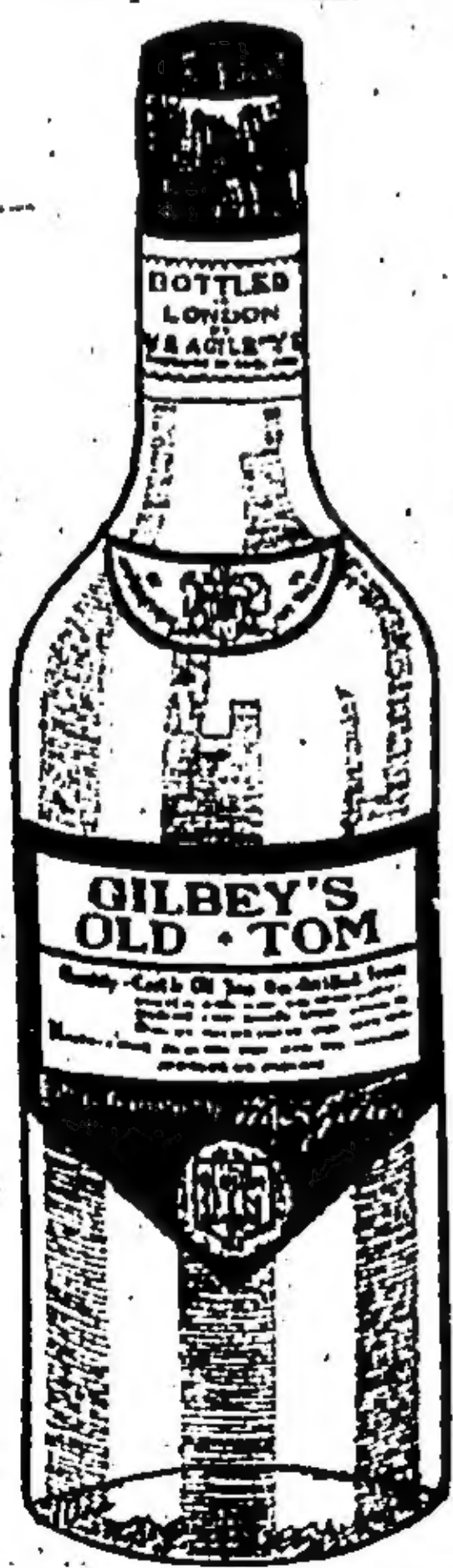
HEGEMONY DISPUTED

It is clear therefore that at the beginning of 1933 the contest for the hegemony of the lawn tennis world was disputed by France and United States. Disaster befell both countries in that year. At

(Continued on Page 9.)

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POLICE CHALLENGERS FOR HONOURS

POSSIBILITIES IN TEAM OF UNDOUBTED ABILITIES

(Continued from Page 8.)

own goal area. They must move up with the ball. So often there were gaps of 20 yards between them and the half backs, which allowed the Police to sweep down within shooting distance entirely unchallenged.

Durham is a first rate goal-keeper. He effected some unusually fine saves flinging himself across the goal, not the least spectacular being his clearance of a penalty taken by Stevens. It was not a hard shot, but was going in the right direction. Durham's anticipation was splendid, and throughout the game he had a magnificent disregard for the hard ground and the likelihood of lacerated legs and arms.

The goals came at regular intervals. Johnson netted two in the first half, and Moss a third in the first minute of the second period. Smith, running smartly, turned the ball square and very hard across the Police goal, forcing Brooks to deflect it into his own net, but thereafter it was all Police, and Johnson completed the scoring with a neatly placed shot which hit the inside of the upright before finding the net.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF

Leo Diegel Wins Melbourne Centenary Event

Melbourne, Nov. 24.
The Melbourne Centenary Professional Golf Championship resulted in an All-American final between Leo Diegel and Denmore Shute. The final was played over 36 holes, Diegel winning by two and one. Reuter.

CHAMPION TENNIS NATION

(Continued from Page 8.)

Wimbledon an Australian, Crawford, won the title for the first time since 1922, and the Antipodean Davis Cup team just missed earning the right to play United States in the Interzone final. That honour went to Great Britain, however, and her team proved equal to the task of beating both United States and France, the latter the holder of the cup. It was reserved for 1934 to diffuse full splendour upon Great Britain. Perry beat Crawford in the English championship and thus became the first British Isles player to do so since A. W. Gore in 1909.

A year ago United States was trailing in third place, Great Britain and Australia preceding her. Now she has moved up to second position, at the expense of Australia. In the English championship the "down under" country had a shade the best of it, for Crawford reached the final round. But in the Davis Cup contest United States retired Australia, to reach the challenge round. In the American championship there was a great change also. In 1933 Perry and Crawford had fought it out in the final round, but this year Allison changed all that. He came through to Perry and the two fought a gargantuan battle that ended at 8-6 in the fifth set. The present order, therefore, is Great Britain first, United States second, Australia third. Fourth place lies between Germany and von Cramm and Czechoslovakia and Menzel.



University of Southern California football supporters were satisfied when the Trojans—who once dominated coast football—held Oregon State College to a 6-6 tie at Los Angeles. In this action picture from the game, Watkins of U.S.C. drives hard over the line for a gain.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Successful Outing At Fanling

Excellent weather conditions pertained at Fanling yesterday afternoon when the first cross country run of the Fanling Hunt was conducted before a very large attendance of enthusiastic onlookers.

Mrs. H. C. MacNamara laid a very excellent course of about four miles on good galloping stretches including paddy country and a fair amount of hill country.

Quite a number of obstacles were met during the run and many minor accidents occurred owing to the ponies not being properly tuned up for the season's hunting. There was not, however, any serious damage to the riders, with the exception of Captain G. Blandford of the Royal Marines, who received a rather severe shaking when his pony stumbled and he was thrown to the ground rather heavily and sustained a number of very severe abrasions to the face and nose. He was taken care of by Dr. Selby, and was later taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

As is usual the Machine Gun Troops of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, which were present at first camp, participated in the hunt.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson was first; Lt. J. L. Ropes, R.A., was second and R. H. Charles was third.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 1st December, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 26th November, 1934.



THE BOAT RACE

LIGHT FOUR TO BE SEED

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

By CONRAD SKINNER

Oxford and Cambridge friendly interpenetration makes further progress. It was interesting recently to observe Ellison, last year's Oxford President, tabbing Trinity Hall oarsmen on the Cam, and Thomson, last year's Seven, taking part with Lady Margaret Boat Club. Both are at Westcott House, and it only needs for completion that one or both should be found rowing in the Cambridge crew next spring.

The first event in a busy term at both Universities is the light fours. Oxford is discouraging widespread experiment in this, the most delicate of rowing, wherever expert coaching is not available, since nothing can depreciate promising oarsmen like inept indulgence in this difficult art without capable oversight from the bank. Consequently, Oxford can get two trial eights out now, compared with one at Cambridge, where the fours entry, whilst not a record, embraces the considerable number of 16 crews and comprises, of course, the cream of potentially successful trial eights candidates.

EXPERIMENT THIS YEAR

One feature of this year's arrangements for the light fours invites comment here, since I have urged for years a seeded draw in the event with perhaps a time-test a week beforehand to determine the seeding. I am not of such a temerity as to postulate the slightest degree of causation in this matter, but this year the first half of the draw will consist entirely of senior crews, whilst all second crews will be grouped at the foot of the second half.

This grouping, rough though it be as regards merit (since a second crew in a prominent college might excel certain other first crews) should yet go far to mitigate the annoying experiences of other years. In the fours, which are time races, the two crews start a hundred yards apart, with two corresponding finishing posts.

Therefore, if the rear crew is greatly superior, it rides up over the intervening distance, perhaps even in the first quarter-mile, and has to slow down to a paddle, for it may not pass its rival; and it has also, of course, to avoid at all costs touching him, for that would constitute a disqualifying foul.

This is very bad for the second boat's rowing, as enforced slackening of pace carries a deteriorating effect.

INTERESTING FEATURE

An interesting feature of practice has been the further rapprochement of Jesus and Third Trinity, in that Fletcher, who strokes Third Trinity, has with skill and effect been coaching Jesus, one of his two chief rivals. From such a union interesting issue may be anticipated, to add in the future yet further pliancy to Cambridge rowing; but, immediately, it may be permissible to comment on such an illustration of the altruistic spirit characterising amateur rowing, whereby devotion to the advancement of the art in general, and of one's rivals in particular, subdues any selfish or parochial determination merely to win at any price.

Sport, like the arts, should transcend natural boundaries and limitations—with all the edgy insularity and touchy susceptibilities therewith connected—and revel unaffectedly in a masterpiece whenever it comes.

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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN BLEEKER, publisher of the Blade, found that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, had been mysteriously killed by a man named SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

MORDEN had been investigating the affairs of FRANK J. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened the Blade because the newspaper reported Cathay had been arrested. The man arrested was an impostor giving the name of Cathay and accompanied by a girl named MARY BRIGGS. Soon after MORDEN, it was found, some news that Cathay is dead—possibly poisoned. MORDEN's fingerprints are found in the apartment of a girl named ALICE LORTON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORDWAY. Griff and Bleeker set out to visit Alice Lorton.

CHAPTER XVII

Alice Lorton, looking pathetically feminine, helpless and dazed, surveyed the two men from wide, blue eyes. "The police," she said, "don't seem to pay any attention to it at all. They seem to think that Esther just decided to move out and go some place else, or that she ran away with a boy friend for a—"

"Week-end?" offered Sidney Griff by way of suggestion.

The girl nodded.

"They were rather crude about it," she said.

"They would be," Griff told her sympathetically.

Alice Lorton raised her eyes to Bleeker.

"Your paper, Mr. Bleeker," she said, "has been perfectly splendid. They've gone to no end of trouble to find out about it."

"How much of her stuff did she take when she left?" Griff asked.

"Just some of her clothes and personal belongings. I would not more than one suitcase full, at the most."

"Looks as though she might have gone by plane," Griff suggested, "taking only that amount of baggage."

"Alice Lorton's face lit up.

"That might be a clue," she said, "but who would have made her go by plane? Somebody must have forced her to leave."

"Have you any idea what sort of an outfit she was wearing when she left?"

"Yes, I think she was wearing her black dress with the red trimming. She was wearing black shoes and stockings and she had a little black hat—one of the close-fitting kind that pull down over one side of the head. It was trimmed with white."

"She's about 22?"

"I think exactly 22," Alice Lorton said. "I think her birthday was just a month or so ago. I know she had a birthday, and I think it was her 22d. It may have been her 23d, but I think she was 22."

"And she's a brunette?"

"Yes. She has black eyes and black hair. She has a windblown bob."

"How tall is she?"

"She is just about my build. We could wear each other's clothes. In fact, she let me wear her clothes lots of the time."

"She had plenty?" asked Griff.

"She had a lot more than I did," Alice Lorton waved her arm in an inclusive gesture. "Nearly all of this stuff is hers—the books, many of the clothes, nearly all of the little nick-nacks. I didn't have very much. She had quite a few things."

Sidney Griff crossed to the bookcase, picked out several of the books, looked at the names on the fly leaves. "Is this her signature?" he asked.

Alice Lorton came and looked over his shoulder.

"Yes," she said, "that's it."

Griff glanced meaningfully at Bleeker. "I think," he said, "when they travel by plane they're required to sign a duplicate ticket that has certain clauses in it concerning limitations of liability, the right to ground conditions, the excess baggage, and things of that sort. By checking up the signatures on the outgoing planes, we might find out if she took passage under an assumed name, and we've got a pretty fair description of her."

Bleeker pulled out a notebook and made a notation.

"How much," asked Griff abruptly, "were you paying for the apartment?"

"I don't know," she said slowly. "How much Esther was paying for it. Esther was the one who had the dealings with the landlord. She paid him. I paid her what she said my share amounted to."

"How much did she say your share amounted to?"

"Twenty dollars a month," Alice Lorton said in a low voice.

Griff looked about the apartment.

"You didn't get this apartment for any \$20 a month," he told her. "I know it," she said. "That is, I suspected it, but Esther always told me it was none of my business; that she made the business arrangements and if she could get the apartment cheap I didn't have to worry about it."

"You mean she knew the landlord personally?"

"That is, there was some reason why the landlord made her a reduced rate?"

"Oh, no," Alice Lorton said hastily. "I don't think there was anything like that. I don't think she even knew the landlord. She said she made the business arrangements and if she could get the apartment cheap I didn't have to worry about it."

"You paid her the \$20 every month?"

"Yes. Once or twice I had to skip a month, but Esther carried me. She seems to have plenty of money."

"You don't know what she was doing?"

"No, she said she was looking for employment."

"Who's the landlord?"

"The Lippman Realty Co. have charge of the apartments. There isn't a manager in the building. I don't know their address. I remember hearing Esther say that she made cheques to the Lippman Realty Co."

"Do you mind," asked Sidney Griff, "if I look around?"

"Oh no," she said anxiously. "I

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

The main attraction at the King's Theatre on Wednesday is Sydney Howard's latest laughter riot, "Trouble," a British and Dominion film. Sydney appears in this as a ship's steward on a pleasure cruise. On board are a couple of crooks who steal a valuable stone, and much fun arises from Howard's determination to run the thieves to earth. As part of his plan he appears as Britannia at a fancy dress ball, with results that can well be imagined. Mr. Howard is supported by an exceptionally powerful cast. George Turner is his friend in fortune and misfortune, a fellow steward. Murrie Auld is a fellow passenger with a parrot; George Curzon and Dorothy Robinson are the jewel thieves; Wally Patch, the new "tough" star, is the Senior Steward, whose sole ambition is to make Howard's life not worth living; Betty Shaw is the owner of the stolen jewel; and Hope Davy is her niece and companion. "Trouble" was made partly in Algiers and partly in the British and Dominion studio at Boreham Wood. It was directed by Maclean Rogers, with H. Harris at the camera. Dialogue is by the well-known verse writers, R. F. Western, and Bert Lee, and Jack Marks.

"Just Smith"

In his new picture, "Just Smith" coming on Wednesday to the Queen's Theatre, Tom Walls takes us aboard a yacht. Although something of a nut of mystery by his irritating manner, he is received into, if not heartily welcomed, by "society." To himself and his friend, Mortimer, he is a crook, high-class, "Toney" but still

a crook. Hoodwinking Mrs. Linkley, a lady in love with "titles" and all the usual implies, he entertains her and a third party aboard Mortimer's yacht. In this way, he secures an invitation to the lady's country home where a jewel robbery occurs and the police called in. Everybody is suspected and all cleared, if not cleared up. This is the mere skeleton of the comedy, which Gaumont-British have adapted to the screen and Tom Walls playing the title role directed. The comedy on the yacht turns to serio-comedy at the country house when a valuable necklace is misplaced from a wall-safe and Detective Inspector Ralls suspects everybody in turn, fastening at last upon Smith, who, however, never stole the jewels. Ralls is non-plussed. The mystification of the detective officer is the highlight of the play and the varying situations are bright and amusing. The competence of the cast raises "Just Smith" to a high standard and this new "Tom Walls" feature is an excellent popular attraction. Technically, "Just Smith" reaches high-water mark. In settings, costumes, and on board the yacht, and at the country-house—photography and recording of this Gaumont-British production again reflects the resources of the Shepherd's Bush studios.

"Jungle Trap"

What red-blooded adventuresome lad has not dreamed of being King of a jungle island of chief of a cannibal tribe with power of life and death over his subject. John Arzena, technical adviser for Paramount's "Jungle Trap" now at the King's Theatre, has all those regally prerogatives and doesn't even use them. He is a "Data" over the Papua and Dyak tribes of British North Borneo, he revealed to Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard, Charles Bickford and

Kent Taylor who are featured in the film. The title is conferred upon Arzena at birth because he was the first white child born in that part of the Malay Archipelago. He was called in by Paramount as technical adviser because of his expert knowledge of Malay in which the story of "Jungle Trap" is laid.

"Hide-Out"

Here is one motion picture that will find favour in every eye, no matter how critical. The picture is "Hide-Out," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production that is showing at the Queen's Theatre. It brings Robert Montgomery back to us in one of his most entertaining characterizations—"Lucky" Wilson, the prankish post-repent racketeer who finds reformation through contact with a farmer's family in a typical rural setting. Laurence O'Sullivan, always dependable for an excellent performance, again repeats with her portrayal of Pauline, the farmer's daughter. Whitford Kane, for thirty years a leading character actor of the London and New York stage, makes his screen debut as Miller, the farmer. Mickey Rooney, 12-year-old actor, appears as Willie the pestiferous boy, and Elizabeth Patterson plays the farmer's wife. Other performances worthy of mention are contributed by Edward Arnold, Edward Brophy and C. Henry Gordon.

"Jimmy the Gent"

"Jimmy the Gent," the Warner Bros. picture starring James Cagney, will be the feature attraction at the Alhambra Theatre this week end. The picture is based on the hilarious comedy romance by Laird Doyle and Ray Nazarro and concerns two crooks who are both trying to expose the other to impress the girl they both love. The story unfolds in humorous vein the unique racket of her chancing, that is, the hunting down of lost

(Continued on Page 5.)

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Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period. For the examination of damaged dutiable goods, the consignees must arrange for a Revenue Officer to be present.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

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NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,
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OBITUARY

FAMOUS EGYPTOLOGIST DIES IN LONDON

London, Nov. 24.
The death occurred last night
of Sir Ernest Wallis-Budge, the
famous Egyptologist, at the age
of 77.—*Reuter*.

Ernest Alfred Thompson Wallis-
Budge, one of the most eminent
authorities on Egyptian and
Assyrian antiquities, was born in
July, 1857, and educated privately
and at Christ's College, Cam-
bridge. As a boy he was interest-
ed in Eastern countries and,
coming under the influence of
C. W. Seager, an authority on the
Hebrew and Chaldean languages,
he took up Oriental studies when
at Cambridge, becoming Assyrian
Scholar, Hebrew Prize-man and
Tyrrhitt Hebrew Scholar.

In 1870 at the suggestion of Dr.
Birch, keeper of Oriental anti-
quities at the British Museum, he
made a special study of Egypto-
logy and Assyriology. For many
years he travelled and excavated
in Egypt and Mesopotamia, dis-
covering objects of the utmost
value for the filling up of the
gaps in the history of ancient
Egypt, Assyria and Babylonia.
The British Museum received
from him some of its rarest
papyri, including "The Book of the
Dead," accompanied by trans-
lations made by himself, and a
very large portion of its store of
pottery, jewellery and other
objects illustrating the ancient
life of the countries in which he
laboured.

He also wrote a great deal,
publishing accounts of his dis-
coveries and translations of re-
cords he had found. When in
1893 he was appointed Keeper of
Egyptian and Assyrian anti-
quities at the British Museum, his
treasures already exceeded 30. In
the next 35 years their number
grew to over 100 and ranged from
learned works on ancient
languages to catalogues of speci-
mens in the Museum and guide
books for tourists who wanted to
wander over the regions in which
he had done pioneer work.

In 1920, Budge was knighted
and four years later gave up his
post at the Museum. He was a
great favourite with King George
and Queen Mary and was often
their guest, particularly when
they were at Balmoral. He had

received several honorary degrees
and was a member of learned
societies.

Mrs. R. M. Dyer

Widespread regret will be felt
throughout the Colony at the news
of the sudden death, which occurred
in London on Friday, of Mrs. Dyer,
wife of Mr. R. M. Dyer, former
Chief Manager of the Hongkong
and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.
News of the sad occurrence was re-
ceived in Hongkong by cable on
Saturday morning.

During her lengthy residence in
Colony, which she left in 1932
when her husband went on retire-
ment, Mrs. Dyer won the friendship
of many friends, and her brightness
of disposition and constant readiness
to lend her aid to all deserving causes.
Her death will come as a great shock
to her many friends, and the deepest
sympathy will be felt for the
bereaved husband, who himself
has been in indifferent health inter-
vally in the heavy loss he has suffered.

Formerly Miss Alice Lowden,
the late Mrs. Dyer was a qualified
nursing sister, having been trained
at the Leeds Infirmary and later
serving in Sheffield. She came out
to Hongkong as a naval nursing
sister, and here she met Mr. Dyer,
to whom she was married in October,
1913, at St. John's Cathedral.

Amongst her many social activi-
ties, Mrs. Dyer will be especially re-
membered for her work at Kowloon
Docks, where her husband was
Chief Manager from 1909 to 1932,
and in particular she figured pro-
minently in the activities of the
Kowloon Dock bathing beach at the
time the Shafores was passing
through the Colony. Here she took
a very prominent part in running
the special canteen which was
established for the troops.

In the big strike of 1926, also,
she rendered sterling services, be-
ing a tower of strength amongst
her friends.

As a keen horticulturist, Mrs.
Dyer was for many years on the
Committee of the Horticultural
Society, where her advice was of
the greatest value. She could well
be described as a born gardener,
and the magnificent display of
flowers to be seen at her Aberdeen
garden was proof of her expert
knowledge in this sphere.

Mrs. Dyer, who hailed from York-
shire, was also a member of the
original Committee of the Hong-
kong Yorkshire Society, and took
the deepest interest in its activities.

OPIUM CONTROL

CHINA CONGRATULATED ON NEW MEASURES

Geneva, Nov. 25.
The delegates of several Powers
congratulated Mr. Victor Hoo,
China's delegate on the League
Opium Committee, upon the new
rigorous measures the Chinese
Government has promulgated for
combating the drug evil. They
expressed the hope that these
measures would be strictly applied.

The Japanese delegate, amongst
others, spoke appreciatively of
China's bold step. He said that the
application of the measures to such
a vast country would necessitate
the utmost energy and patience.

The Siamese delegate said that
the Chinese action would have an
immediate repercussion in Siam.
If China succeeded in abolishing
opium culture and smoking in six
years it would be of great interest
to Siam, where most of the traffic
was of Chinese origin.

Mr. Victor Hoo, replying to
points raised by the various dele-
gates, described the manner in
which statistical and other infor-
mation regarding the plan would be
brought before the Committee.

The Chinese system was sui
generis and adapted to the special
conditions of China. It could not
be compared to the monopoly or
other plans in operation elsewhere.

He did not think that a monopoly
as a form of control would yield the
happiest results. Progressive aboli-
tion could be pursued with all
energy; but the Chinese Govern-
ment was determined not to let the
wolf of monopoly enter the back
door, while driving the tiger of
the traffic evil from the front.

Replying to the Siamese delegate,
Mr. Hoo said that even if not a
single grain of smuggled goods
came to Siam from China, the
Siamese monopoly would still
exist—a condition for which China
was not responsible.—*Reuter*.

She was also at one time Treasurer
of the Girl Guides' Association and
for many years was closely iden-
tified with the M.C.L.

A keen poultry-breeder, she took
a prominent part in that section of
the first Empire Fair in Hongkong,
on the Committee of which she
served.

Deeply loved by all who enjoyed
the privilege of her friendship, Mrs.
Dyer will long be remembered in
the Colony.

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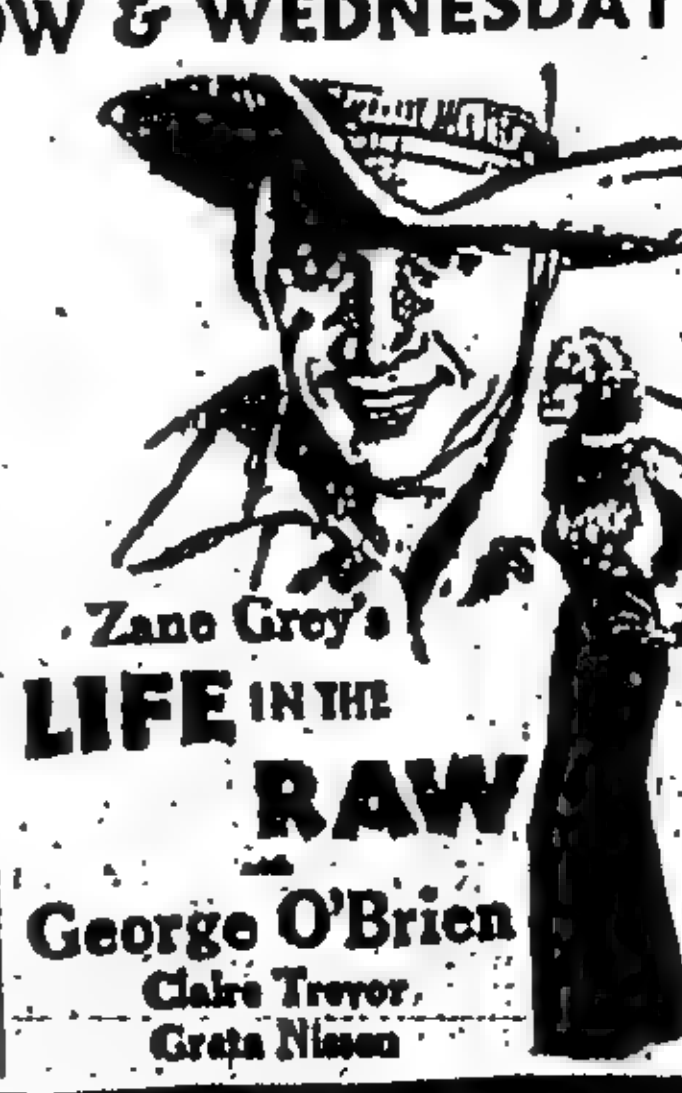
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**LOVE ON
WHEELS**

TO-MORROW:— Paul Lukas — Wynne Gibson in
"I Give My Love"

HONGKONG TRADE

REPORTS BY IMPORTERS FOR
PAST FORTNIGHT

The following reports have been
supplied by Importers to the Hong-
kong General Chamber of Commerce:
Cotton piece goods and fancy cot-
ton goods.—The following reports have
been received:
Now business has been confined to
a medium quantity of a well-known
chop of Black Cambrics and a small
quantity of low quality Cotton
Tussore, otherwise, the market is very
quiet. Dealers appear to be satisfied
with their requirements for next
Spring.

We have nothing to report as re-
gards Greys and Whites.
Another reports states:—The mar-
ket for British Cotton Textiles has
become so "relatively" limited now-
adays that report thereon is difficult.
New business brought to notice dur-
ing the last two weeks comprises
trifling lots of Black Cambrics and
Tussore.
There is enquiry about for "Spot"
lots of White Shetings, but prices
indicated by Dealers are too ridicu-
lously low to find acceptance.
The latest Cotton prices to hand
are those of the 22nd inst.:—
American Middling "Spot" . . . 6.89d.
American Middling January . . . 6.89d.
American Middling May . . . 6.89d.
Egyptian Sakel, F.G.F. . . 6.06d.
"Spot" . . . 6.06d.

BERNARD SHAW

HARD WORK GIVES HIM
A HEART ATTACK

London, Nov. 25.
George Bernard Shaw had a
heart attack on Saturday and is
now in bed.
The doctor said that he has
been "overdoing it" and a few
days' rest is required. The attack
is not serious.—*United Press*.

Woolens.—Market is quiet. De-
liveries of new arrivals are in an ad-
vanced stage. Market prospects are
still adversely affected by carry-over
of Bankrupt and other stocks of the
past two seasons. Small sales, how-
ever, are reported from time to time
at very low prices.
Business in Rayon still remains
virtually "a dead letter."
Another report states:—Clearances
have fallen off slightly and prices are
inclined to sag due to the mild weather
prevailing. Sales of "Spot" Im-
perials and Fancies have been made
at very low prices.
There is no change in the Rayon
market since our last report.
There is brisk demand for Rugs,
and stocks are not plentiful.
Metals.—Bars.—Local spot low.
Some business done in galvanised
wire. Market dull.
Flour.—Stock: 280,000 bags. Mar-
ket: Quiet.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1934.

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MILITANT NAZI POLICIES

REICHSBISHOP WRITES GOSPEL OF FORCE

GOVERNMENT SEIZES PUBLICATION

Berlin, Nov. 25.

There is an ever-swelling volume of evidence that there are factions in Germany keen on the re-armament of the nation and set upon a doctrine of force to attain their ends. While foreign credit facilities are being refused firms which do not produce materials useful in national defence, Reichsbishop Mueller's news organ has got into trouble by advocating a militant church policy.

The Reichsbishop's organ, "Gospel in the Third Reich," was confiscated to-day by the police owing to the publication of an article by the Reichsbishop himself demanding that every means be used by German Christians to attain their aim.

"Martin Luther did not fight with palm leaves and peace songs."

INDUSTRY WARNED

Berlin, Nov. 25.

"Produce articles of military value or there will be no foreign currencies for you!"

This is said to be the gist of the latest order of the foreign currency control authorities.

These authorities provide ten marks daily as the utmost which can be placed at the disposal of foreigners, to whom are due sums on the credit coupons they hold from German business men.

German business is finding it extremely difficult to obtain currencies not only for imports but for advertising abroad.

One foreign firm, manufacturing household machinery unable to decide whether or not to produce goods for "defensive purposes," was refused currency support by the control authorities.

Other firms, whose business depends upon foreign patents, are unable to secure the money to pay their patent fees.—Reuter.

BUSINESS REVIVAL

CREDIT INFLATION IN AMERICA

Washington, Nov. 26.

It is reported here that a moderate business revival is expected between now and the spring. Unemployment is substantially the same as a year ago and is unlikely to be reduced before the spring.

Credit inflation is definitely planned progressively throughout 1935, but will not become generally and conclusively evident until the last half of the year, when there will be a concerted move from capital and credit into tangibles such as commodities, stocks and land.

An enlarged public water power programme will be announced soon, while power holding companies will be put under Federal Regulations by Congress. The telephone investigation is the beginning of a political harassment which is likely to continue for several years.—Swan, Culbertson and Fritz.

QUEEN SADIE OF ALBANIA DEAD

Mother Of First King Of Line

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1934. Received, November 26, 2:10 a.m.)

Tirana, Nov. 25.

This city, capital of Albania, is in deep mourning to-day for the mother of the first King of the present line. Queen Sadie died early to-day.

Her son, King Zog I, was President of the country when, in 1928, the Constituent Assembly proclaimed the country a monarchy and offered Ahmed Bey Zogu the title of Zog I, King of the Albanians.—Reuter Special.

JUBILEE MEDAL

KING'S SOUVENIR TO EMPIRE SERVANTS

80,000 TO BE STRUCK

London, Nov. 25.

The Times states that H.M. the King has authorised the striking of a medal, to be known as the King's Jubilee Medal, to commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of His Majesty's accession.

It is learned that Sir William Goscombe has been commissioned to design the medal.

About 80,000 will be struck in the Royal Mint and will be given by His Majesty as a personal souvenir to persons in the Army, Navy and Air Force, diplomats, civil servants and others in Britain and throughout the Empire.—Reuter.

HUANG FU ILL

Peking, Nov. 26.

General Huang Fu, Chairman of the Peking Political Council, is indisposed, but he still attends to important business.—Central News.



Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, who arrived in Hong Kong to-day, is here shown accompanied by the Kwangtung Provincial Governor, Mr. Lin Yun-koy, reviewing gendarmes outside the Provincial Government House during his visit to Canton.

MUSSOLINI EYES FRENCH WEALTH

CRITICAL FINANCIAL POSITION

MUSSOLINI CLINGS TO GOLD BLOC

ANXIOUS OVER TRADE BALANCE

Rome, Nov. 25.

The raising of the bank rate is the first move in a new policy for restricting credit, decreasing the amount of money in circulation and reducing prices, according to the new fiscal scheme conceived by Signor Mussolini, the Premier of Italy, and his financial advisers.

It is believed, furthermore, that the rate will go still higher. Signor Mussolini is anxious with regard to the adverse Italian trade balance and the budget deficit facing the Government.

His new policy is effected with the intention of protecting the lira and to prevent Italy being forced off the gold standard, unless she is accompanied by other gold countries.

COVETS FRENCH HOARD

Signor Mussolini's plan is to reduce the cost of living in Italy to such an extent as will make it an economical gathering place for the world's tourists. He wishes to see more foreign capital in the country, also. He has long coveted some of France's huge gold reserve.

The question of the transfer of some of this yellow metal from the vaults of the Bank of France to the treasury of Italy will probably come up during the visit of the French Foreign Minister, M. Laval, to Rome. It is not expected, however, for political reasons, that Italy will accept a loan from France. The possibility is nevertheless being discussed.

DRIZZLE OR MIST

An irregular anticyclone of moderate intensity has developed over Mongolia and Manchuria. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate; cloudy, some drizzle or mist.



Signor Mussolini.

BRITISH MINISTER ARRIVES

SIR ALEXANDER CADOGAN HERE

HONGKONG ENGAGEMENTS

H.E. Sir Alexander Cadogan, British Minister to China, Lady Theodosia Cadogan and the Misses Cadogan, accompanied by Mr. G.W. Aldington, Private Secretary to the Minister arrived in the Colony this morning at 11 a.m. on board H.M.S. Falmouth, the armed yacht of the C-in-C, Admiral Sir C. Frederick Dreyer, from Canton.

The Falmouth drew alongside the Kent on the west side of the H.K. Dockyard, and the British Minister was met on board the Falmouth by H.E. the C-in-C, Capt. R. F. Walter, A.D.C., representing H.E. the Governor, Mr. G. C. Pelham, British Trade Commissioner, Commodore Frank Elliott, Pay. Cmdr. P. R. Porter and other naval officers.

The British Minister proceeded immediately to Government House where he will stay for a few days prior to returning to North China.

Sir Alexander has been making a tour of the China Coast ports. The British Minister's engagements during his stay in the Colony are as follows:

Tuesday:—Lunch with the General Chamber of Commerce. Official guest at dinner party at Government House.

Wednesday:—Accompanied by Lady Cadogan and the Misses Cadogan, will lunch with H.E. the G.O.C., Major General O. C. Berrett. Dinner party at Government House.

Thursday:—Lunch with Chinese Chamber of Commerce. Accompanied by family will dine on board H.M.S. Kent as guest of H.E. the C-in-C, Admiral Sir Frederick C. Dreyer.

Friday:—Sails for the North on the P. and O. liner Corfu.

DUTCH WOMAN SETS RECORD

World Mark For Backstroke

Dusseldorf, Nov. 25.

Rita Mastenbroek of Holland clipped more than a second off the women's world record for the 100 metres backstroke to-day.

Swimming in a contest here, the Dutch girl thrashed the length of the pool in 1 min. 16 4/5 secs. beating the former record of 1 min. 18 2/5 secs.—Reuter.

AMERICA- SOVIET TRADE

CREDIT PARLEY IN PROSPECT?

ADVANTAGES ARGUED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1934. Received, November 26, 2:10 a.m.)

Washington, Nov. 25.

With the Soviet Ambassador, M. Troyanovsky, scheduled to arrive in Washington shortly before Mr. Bullitt, the American Ambassador to Moscow, who is on his way home, observers expect something to be settled shortly in respect to the differences between the United States and Russia.

Some believe that negotiations may be resumed whereby credits may be granted to Russia by the United States for the purpose of reviving the American heavy industries, in spite of the fact that some millions of gold dollars remain owing by Russia to America on old debts. There seems no immediate possibility of these war debt issues being settled.

Mr. Hugh Cooper, a leading American industrialist, characterized as an absurdity American business failure to capitalise on Russia's trade and the openings for big exports to the Soviet.

"Obviously, a prompt settlement of this question will be of such great advantage to both countries that I am at a loss to understand the delay in settlement," he said.

Others, however, argue that there is no use running up an additional bill for Russia if she cannot, or will not pay the old one.

"What guarantee have we that the Soviet's intentions are genuine. If they take our produce, how do we know that they will not sell the American capitalists to whistle for their money?" ask others.

Inevitably, any move on the part of the Administration to give Russia further trade advantages before her old debts are settled, or some understanding is reached in that direction, will call forth a storm of protest.—United Press.

The H.K. Rotary Club is meeting to-day, which is Ladies' Day. The speakers will be Lady Southern on "What the Girl Guides Do," and Miss Mota Hannah and Miss Doris Hillingworth on "Cars, Cans and Canyons."

ALARMS HEARD IN TOKYO

JAPANESE BIG NAVY MOVE CHECK-MATED?

SHARP CLEAVAGE OF POLICIES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1934. Received, Nov. 26, 1:07 p.m.)

TOKYO, NOV. 26.

IT NOW APPEARS THAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA HAVE CHECK-MATED THE JAPANESE IN THEIR MOVE TO SECURE NAVAL PARITY WITH THE WESTERN POWERS, ACCORDING TO REPORTS IN JAPAN'S CAPITAL.

Well-informed authorities assert that the Japanese Government is much alarmed at reports that the British and United States Governments intend to reject Japan's naval parity proposals by introducing the question of China's territorial integrity into the naval discussions now proceeding in London.

Reports state that Anglo-American delegates discussed the question at a secret meeting on Friday when the Americans agreed with the British view that the question of the territorial integrity of China must be raised.

Tokyo, earlier, had refused the contention that the Washington Treaty, the Four-Power and Nine-Power Pacts were inter-related. Japan contended, on the other hand, that if the Nine-Power Treaty was renewed and the territorial integrity of China thus assured, the independence, or at least the establishment of Manchukuo, would have to be recognised by the Powers.

Japan considers further discussion of the Manchukuo question unnecessary, it is intimated.

Japan, furthermore, has already given warning that she will reject summarily any attempt by Britain to discuss Far Eastern political issues in relation to the naval agreement being sought at London.—United Press.

POLAR EMPIRE

BYRD'S LATEST DISCOVERY

LAND CLAIMED FOR U.S.

New York, Nov. 26.

A wireless message from Admiral Richard E. Byrd, head of the expedition in Little America, despatched from his base camp, states that aeroplane flights have disclosed what is believed to be conclusive evidence that Marie Byrd's Land runs in an unbroken line from the Antarctic Coast to the South Pole.

This most recent message contradicts the reported existence of a trans-Antarctic strait reported by President Roosevelt after Admiral Byrd's flight last week. The new discoveries add approximately 200,000 square miles to the territories around the South Pole claimed by the United States.—Reuter.

BANISHEE SENTENCED

RUSSIAN SENT TO PRISON

TRYING TO GET TO CANTON

Vasily Gregory Goosoff, a Russian, was this morning sentenced to four months' hard labour by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy, on a charge of having returned from banishment.

In answer to the charge, defendant explained that he wanted to go from Canton to Shanghai, but he had been refused a ticket to go overland owing to the trouble in China, and he therefore had to take steamer passing through Hongkong.

Detective Sergeant Mottram said defendant had a thorough passage on a small steamer, the Yungang. He was recognised by Sergeant Russell who had boarded the steamer. Defendant was only banished on November 15, and prior to his banishment had been asked to take a passage to Shanghai, but he insisted on going to Canton, although the difficulties of going to Shanghai from Canton were explained to him. Had he wanted to go to Shanghai, he could have gone overland from Canton to Swatow and there taken steamer, or else he could have taken a steamer from Canton sailing direct to Shanghai, but this was a frequent sailing. Had defendant written to the Hongkong authorities asking for permission to pass through, he did not think permission would have been given.

Mr. Schofield remarked he did not think this was a case to be compared with others in which banished were found wandering in the streets.

Sergeant Mottram agreed it was not, but said it was only by chance the Police came across the defendant, and it was quite possible for defendant to have come ashore.

VOLUNTEER ACTIVITY

GOVERNOR SHOWS HIS INTEREST

His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, showed an interest in the activities of the Armoured Car section of the H.K. Volunteer Defence Corps yesterday, inspecting the crews of two of the big machines near the Fanling Volunteer camp yesterday.

The armoured cars carried out drills yesterday as a part of the Volunteers' manoeuvres.

hnl, but he insisted on going to Canton, although the difficulties of going to Shanghai from Canton were explained to him. Had he wanted to go to Shanghai, he could have gone overland from Canton to Swatow and there taken steamer, or else he could have taken a steamer from Canton sailing direct to Shanghai, but this was a frequent sailing. Had defendant written to the Hongkong authorities asking for permission to pass through, he did not think permission would have been given.

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Travel Chats

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TWO VIEWS ON WOMAN

SPECIES ALL ITS OWN

TRADITION'S FETTERS

By Mrs. H. A. L. Fisher

"Women," by Winifred Holtby, and "Women in the Civilized State," by John Presland, are two new and extremely modern books, each concerned with an ancient, hard-worked, and well worn theme which nevertheless appears to be perennially fresh and eternally stimulating.

Why does the public want books about woman? Why are we such good copy? Do we long to read about ourselves? Or is all this out-pouring due to the insatiable curiosity of the human male? No one writes about him. Man as a title usually means not only males but also females, and is generally guarded by an adjective such as Primitive or Medieval. It is all very bewildering.

SOMETHING TO SAY

Anyhow, this popularity of our sex has caused the production of two excellent little books. Miss Holtby is an experienced and accomplished writer, sometimes provocative, always stimulating, who has something real to say, knows how to say it and is therefore a pleasure to read.

Her thesis is that the problems which feminists hoped to solve along the nineteenth-century lines of reason and liberty present new difficulties in an age of authority and what some of us regard as unreason.

"Was the feminist movement a mistake? Are women human beings? Whither, in 1934, are women going?" She gives a brief historical sketch and geographical survey, pointing out that in an age when machinery has replaced muscle women can do almost any work that they wish unless they are forcibly prevented.

FETTERS OF TRADITION

They have, however, fewer opportunities than men, and are much poorer, both individually and collectively: they are hampered by all sorts of traditions and sentiments.

Miss Holtby, very much depressed by the slump and its results, hopes nevertheless that reason, a wider knowledge of birth control, and greater elasticity may some day lead our children into a world where people think less of sex and class and status and race and the other divisions of mankind, and more of individual values—a world with "infinite variety of personality, of social solidarity," a radiance of adventure, happiness and satisfaction.

The other volume is by someone with a sternly masculine name, John Presland, who is clearly nevertheless a woman, a sensible and reasonable woman, with a wide experience of life, if some lack of literary skill, who has produced a well-documented and careful book, a little too full of other people's thoughts—for instance, those of Miss Rathbone on family allowances.

HARD PROBLEM

She has plenty of good points of her own, among them woman's determination to bring beauty into the least promising places, the sense of property in women so especially strong in the consciousness of that political party which disapproves of private property, the outraged feelings of young workmen when faced with the suggestion that girls should receive the same wage as themselves, women's longing for economic independence and their difficulty in reconciling that longing with their

BRIDGE DRESS

Skirt of Black Velvet
And Taffeta Jacket

SMART ENSEMBLE



This attractive ensemble would be quite correct for evening wear if bridge or a dinner-party were in prospect. The skirt is black velvet, and the little jacket white taffeta with black facings and buttons.

WHEN MAKING CAKES

ALTHOUGH one can now buy "home-made" cakes in practically every where, it is nice, if one has the time, to make at least some cakes at home. It is certainly more economical to make cakes than to buy them ready-made, and one has also the advantage of knowing that only the best ingredients are used. It pays to make a batch of cakes at the same time, and to use the oven solely for cake-making. It is possible to make a good cake at the same time that a joint of meat is being roasted, but you are likely to be much more successful if you confine yourself to cakes alone. The baking is the most important part, so be sure the temperature of the oven is right. Light the gas in the oven before you begin to mix the ingredients. Large cakes and rich cakes require a hot oven to begin and then a very slow baking. Small cakes require a much hotter oven than large ones, except, of course, meringues and macaroons that need a slow cooking in a cool oven. Girdle scones can be made in a frying-pan, if you have not a girdle. There are all kinds of experiments to be tried with cakes. Don't limit yourself to a few recipes. Try new ideas and flavours. Use rice flour and corn-flour sometimes. Make a pineapple cake occasionally, instead of just orange or lemon. Put dates in a fruit cake instead of raisins sometimes, and add chopped nuts to various mixtures. Have everything ready before you begin—pastry-board, flour-bin, spoons, egg-whisks, knives, mixing-bowl, baking powder, tins, greased paper, and all ingredients. Grease the tins well and wash and dry the fruit before you beat the eggs or cream the butter and sugar. Use the ingredients possible—sound fruit, fresh eggs, good margarine, and dry flour.

strong desire for children, to say nothing of husbands, the competition of cheap labour as the inevitable result of unequal pay.

She tells us of the immense amount that women are now doing for and among themselves in various ways, notably the Women's Institutes and Women's guilds. She writes with good sense and knowledge upon girls' education, and upon the need of "viewing domestic life as a dignified and worthy calling, for which a woman may equip herself with all the powers of her intelligence and with pride and satisfaction," while Miss Holtby, in an access of impatience, would "like to see all family homes and amateur

SPY HUNT IN FRANCE

ARMY OFFICER ACCUSED

BROTHERS TALK OF VENGEANCE

A French officer whose gallantry in the war won him promotion, a decoration, and the honour of carrying the flag of his unit in the army's triumphal march through Paris after the armistice, stood in the dock at Belfort, France, recently, to answer charges of having sold military secrets to a foreign Power.

He is Capt. Georges Froge, of the Army Service Corps, and he is alleged to have received £2,000 from Stanislas Krauss, a deserter from the Polish army, for plans of the Belfort air defences and other documents.

Krauss, who stands beside Froge in the dock charged with complicity, is the chief accuser of the French officer.

Ex-Servicemen, who are responsible for the defence of Froge, urged that the fullest light should be shed on the affair, but the court ordered the case to be heard in camera.

Maitre J. C. Legrand, Froge's counsel, protested vehemently, saying:

"The hearing of a case in camera is a matter of public order, but that is not the case here. SCANDALOUS CHARGES.

"The whole of the charges are trumped up. They are scandalous."

"We want them thrashed out in the presence of the Press. We want to expose the false charges of the Surete-General—which now calls itself the Surete-Nationale, but which I refuse to call national. We do not want any hearing in camera, even if you put forward the pretext that it is for diplomatic reasons."

The court decided to allow the attendance of 12 members of the Belfort Bar, who are bound by professional secrecy, and a deputation of 8 ex-soldiers, who were asked to give their word of honour not to repeat anything they heard.

The newspaper men were then expelled from the court.

Last May there was a dramatic scene here when Major Jean Froge, a brother of the accused man, arrived from Thionville and encountered in the street Major Derranque, chief of the supply services, who had volunteered evidence against his junior officer, Capt. Froge.

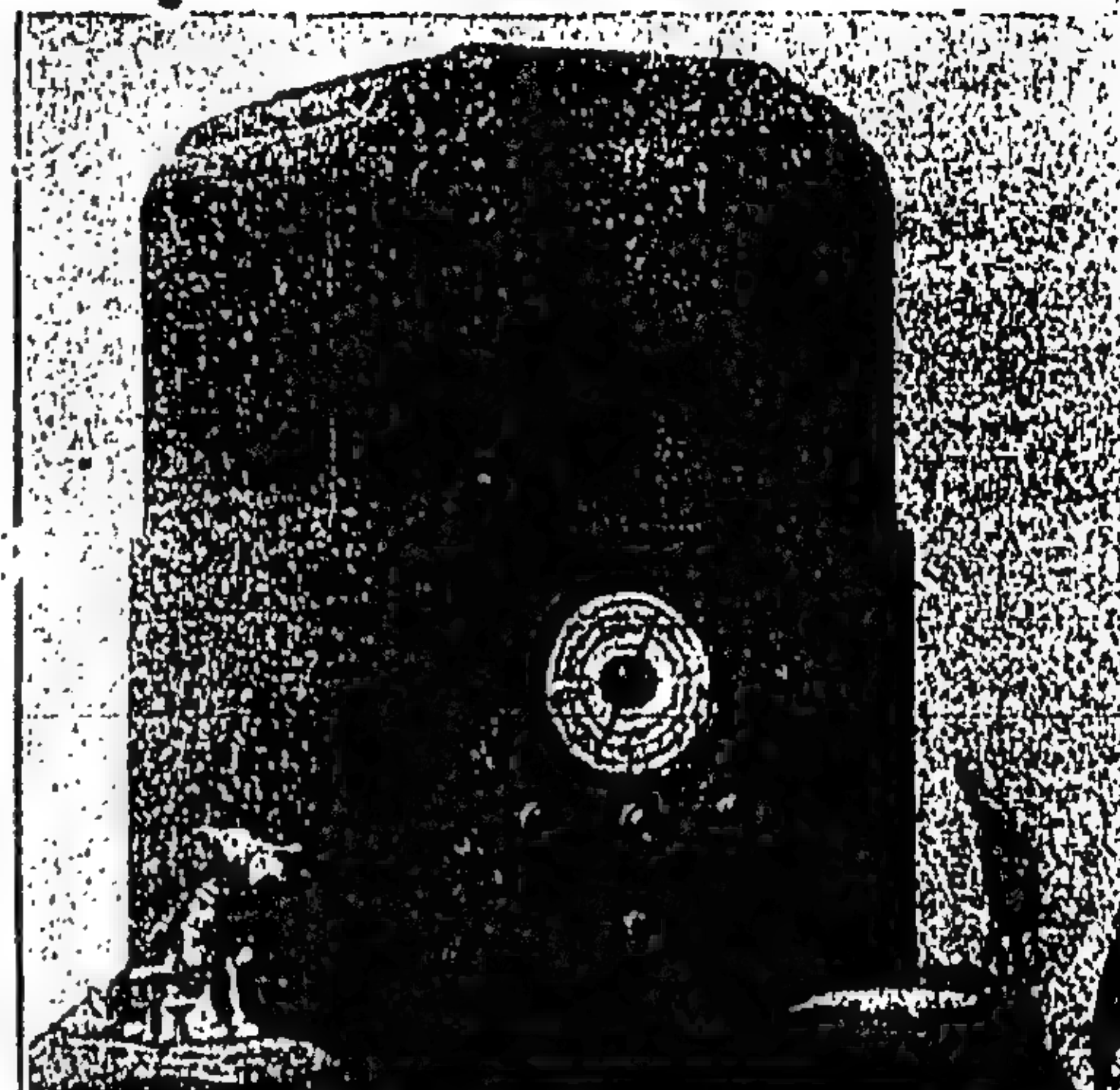
Major Froge struck Major Derranque four times across the face with his riding-whip, raising four bloodstained weals, but passers-by and police prevented any further attack.

Major Froge, another brother, insists that the charges have been trumped up by the police to cover the tracks of the real traitor. Three days ago he told the examining magistrate that if justice was not rendered the real culprits would not escape, because he and his brothers would find and shoot them with their service revolvers.

housekeepers abolished for one generation."

Perhaps we really are rather a good subject after all. These two little books make us seem so.

R.C.A. VICTOR RADIO Model 141.



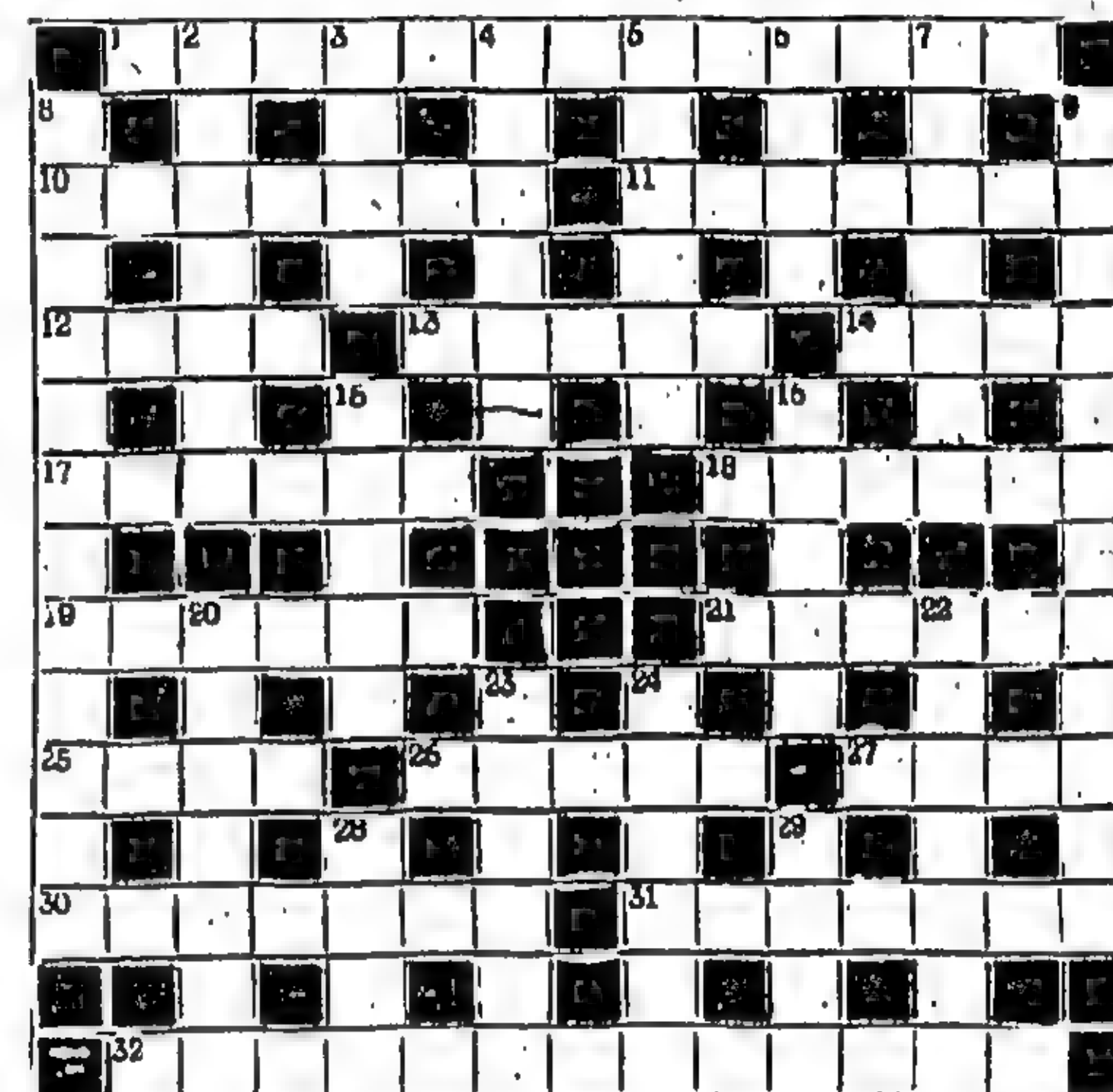
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Across

- 1 Group aims you in an Indian-exterminate sort of way, which is not so pleasant as it might be.
- 10 The motorist's hyphenated bug-bear.
- 12 Still.
- 13 Stay. Being sticky may help.
- 14 Even a pig might be met with in such a push.
- 17 Vegetable.
- 18 Sounds like marching orders—next thing to the boot, anyway.
- 19 If this insect had an extra head one might consider it to be bald.
- 21 Foreign dance apparently not approved of outside.
- 25 Gleaning.
- 26 Cont rather messed up in cut.
- 27 Native warriors (rev.).
- 30 What waste to shoot it!
- 31 Disaster in middle age.
- 32 Obscurity shown by a bodily organ without a nose.

Down

- 2 To be held in this still allows of free movement.
- 3 France has a hand in this principal.
- 4 Increase.
- 5 Adjudicate.
- 6 Propagation.
- 7 Beware the point of observation.

8 A form of process in the Courts in which the leader assumes a contradictory position.

- 9 Decisively.
- 15 On top of a vegetable—and on the bottom.
- 20 Simply laughable.
- 22 Utter very fast.
- 23 The measure which holds that which is not wanted by good wine.
- 24 Three dozen of these make four.
- 28 Holiday towns usually have one.

Brighton has two.

29 Cut.

Saturday's Solution.

SHROVETUESDAY
O T T E N N A M
C R U M P C H E G R A I L
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P H I L T E R R I O N I O N
I A A O C T E N C
T O R B I T F H A G G I S H
U A A A A A A A A A A
L A U N D R Y S A M A R I A
A A A A A A A A A A
T A W N I H A S B O C K
L H S I D L E L F E
O U I D A A M U N F I T
N N L C F V E S
W E A T H E R R E P O R T

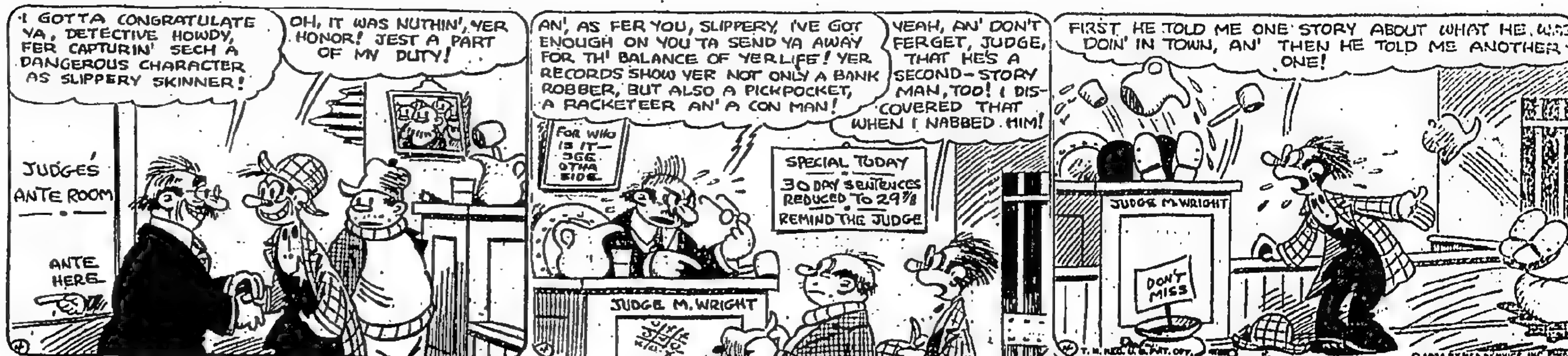
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HOW BRITAIN GETS A BREAKFAST HERRING

By COMMANDER H. M. DANIEL, R.N.

IN the bleak island of Shetland, utterly devoid of trees, a forest of masts and funnels lies by the water front waving and jostling in the harbour swell. It is the herring fleet assembled in the sheltered port of Lerwick from all parts of the British coast, but mainly Scottish, for the summer fishing.

But surely these boats number less than in former years? This very question is proving an urgent problem for the British Government. How can the legislators help to restore lost foreign markets of the herring industry? Already the House of Commons has agreed to aid the fishermen with grants and loans, but the major problem of how to find new markets or regain old ones remains. Among suggestions put forward is a nation-wide "Eat more herrings" campaign. In other quarters it is felt that only a radical reconstruction of the whole industry can appreciably improve the situation.

In the meantime among the fishermen fresh hope finds expression in fresh paint at the beginning of the voyage in pursuit of possibly the most mysterious and baffling of all fish—the herring.

Shetlanders have been born to the sea, with their crafts ashore as a second string to their bow. Few other seamen have contrived with such success to marry their calling with any other pursuit.

When each herring season begins, the craft is abandoned to the women and the men take to the boats without thought of returning until Christmas or later, after the east coast fishing on the banks off Lowestoft and Great Yarmouth.

The Scottish fleet, unlike the English, which is only half its age, has for the most part clung tenaciously to the old traditions of private ownership, and few boats belong to big trusts or limited liability companies. Each Scottish crew is a band of adventurers, every man with a personal stake in the expenses and a proportionate share in the final profits. Nets and boats are mostly owned by the fishermen and commercially each boat is a separate unit standing on her own losses and enjoying her gains without any pooling system to reduce profits or mitigate the effects of misfortune.

BROTHERHOOD

Notwithstanding keenest commercial rivalry, the fleet is united by the closest bonds of brotherhood which knows no stint in the face of danger or necessity. Labour and capital in the herring fleet find one indispensable to the other and long tradition has accorded each its rightful place which none disputes.

Mangus Anderson, for instance, has a one-eighth share in the boat and owns one-quarter of the nets, which entails the obligation to keep them in repair. When the "share-out" takes place, one-third of the proceeds goes to the boat owners, one-third to the owner of the nets as the reward to capital, while the other third is assigned to labour and divided among the crew as wages. Mangus, therefore, knows no clash of labour vs. capital, but looks to each for

its proportionate contribution to his livelihood.

The little band of adventurers looks to the voyage to supply most necessities for themselves and families for the ensuing winter, when boats must be laid up and work on the land resumed. For, although herrings are plentiful in these waters in the winter months, markets are poor and in such stormy regions there is extra heavy risk of losing costly gear.

THE HUNT

Stand on the hills behind the clustered chimney tops of Lerwick. Beyond its narrow streets and slated roofs see the fleet dancing out to sea in the afternoon sunshine. Each skipper boasts of having his own idea about the best fishing grounds, but on comparison it is strange how little they differ. Some will seek the bigger herrings off the west coast, but the majority will steam eastward in search of numbers, shooting their nets in company with hundreds of other boats on the banks where herrings in their millions are thought to have collected from the ocean depths at spawning time.

Behind you the women pause in their task of rooking the sheep to spot their man's boat by the colour of her funnel, and wish her a good catch to reward the night's fishing.

In the gray cottages, dotted over the bleak hills, older women, boasting of sons and grandsons in the fleet, work at the wool their daughters have brought in—tensiling, cleaning, spinning, knitting and twining into the lace which for softness and fineness admits no rival. Indeed some of the threads that these old women twist and weave without the aid of appliances seem no coarser than a spider's web, and the pattern of their garments just as fairlike.

True, even here, the machine has intervened; and the rising generation mostly scorns such delicate embroidery demanding so much time and patience merely for the sake of craftsmanship, and favours something purporting to be just as good turned out by machinery in a hundredth of the time. But the older folk still gang their gait, sending their wares to London and the other capitals of the world for sale to those who love beautiful handicraft for its own sake.

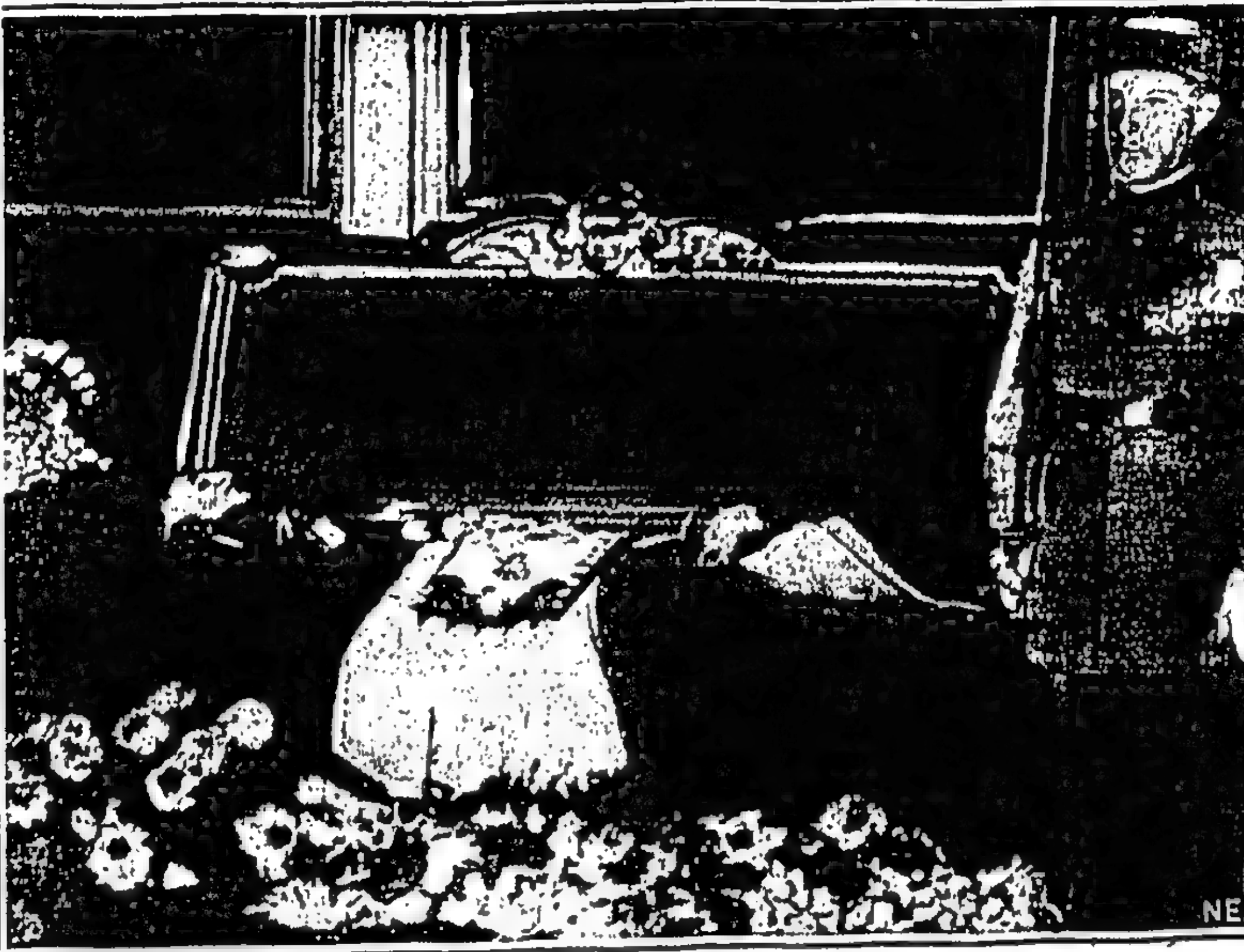
THE NET

Through the gray twilight night the drifter fleet bobs and tosses with twinkling lights, dancing to the rhythm of the swell. Ahead of each boat a long line of floats, resembling coloured footballs, such as children love to play with on the sands, rise and fall to the rolling waves; beneath them hangs a giant "tennis" net, 30 feet in depth and two miles long, waiting for a shoal of herring which may well comprise of 10,000,000 fish.

With early dawn comes the grunting grumble of the steam winches heaving in, and oil-skinned backs are to be seen in each boat, bending over the nets which drift and hardy fingers pull inboard, shaking and flicking scores of silvery fish into the hold. And with the last, the skipper sounds a gay toot-on the whistle



This picture gives a moist idea of the show put on by the weather man in Southern California the other day. Rainfall, in some places totalling more than four inches, inundated homes and automobiles, and left hundreds temporarily homeless. Near Long Beach kids paddled through once-teeming thoroughfares in homemade boats.



Echoes of the fatal fusillade that killed King Alexander of Yugoslavia had hardly died away before an honour guard was posted beside his body. This radio picture, flown by plane to London and transmitted to New York, shows the dead king lying in state at the prefecture of police in Marseilles, dressed in the uniform in which he was slain.

FRANCO-TURKISH ACCORD?

FRIENDLY VISITS SIGNIFICANT

HAS GERMANY LOST A FRIEND?

at the recent Conference of the Interparliamentary Union, when the French delegates were objects of particular attention, and when the Turkish delegates invariably voted for all proposals emanating from their French colleagues.

As for many reasons and, in particular, owing to her geographic situation the maintaining of most close co-operation with the Soviets forms the pivot of Turkey's foreign policy, the new Franco-Russian "entente cordiale" is a powerful factor tending in the same direction.

Turkey is expected to form an important link in the re-alignment of European forces which is now in process although, so far, she continues to defend largely on her trade with Germany, this country being her best customer in Europe.

By means of a liberal credit policy the French are, however, trying to invade Germany's domain of economic preponderance in Turkey.

The competition of the two countries in the Turkish market is naturally welcomed by the Turks as it bound to secure to them, at least for a certain period, quite substantial material advantages.

Simultaneously Turkey's attitude toward Germany, as reflected by the press, is visibly becoming cooler and more critical.

France's recovery of her former prestige in Turkey was also evident



Der Fuehrer on Holiday in the mountains of Bavaria was showered with flowers by the peasantry.



Hitler meets Reichsbishop Mueller. But smiles may hide a heart-sink.

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No. 2 HAMPER—\$40.

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Gillemeart Champagne. | 2 Qts. Tawny Dry Port. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 2 Qts. St. Julien Claret. |
| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 1 Qt. Martell's XXX Brandy. | 1 Qt. Vino de Pasto Sherry. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Phila Pomeranzan Bitters. |

No. 3 HAMPER—\$35.

- | | |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 Qt. Burgoyne's Burgundy. | 1 Qt. Pellisson Brandy. |
| 1 Pt. G. F. Peppermint. | 1 Qt. Amontillado Sherry. |
| 1 Pt. D.O.M. | 1 Qt. Taylor's Old Tom or Dry Gin. |
| 2 Qts. Tarragona Port. | 2 Qts. Medoc Claret. |
| 2 Qts. King George IV Gold Label or John Haig Gold Label Whisky. | 1 Phila Pomeranzan Bitters. |

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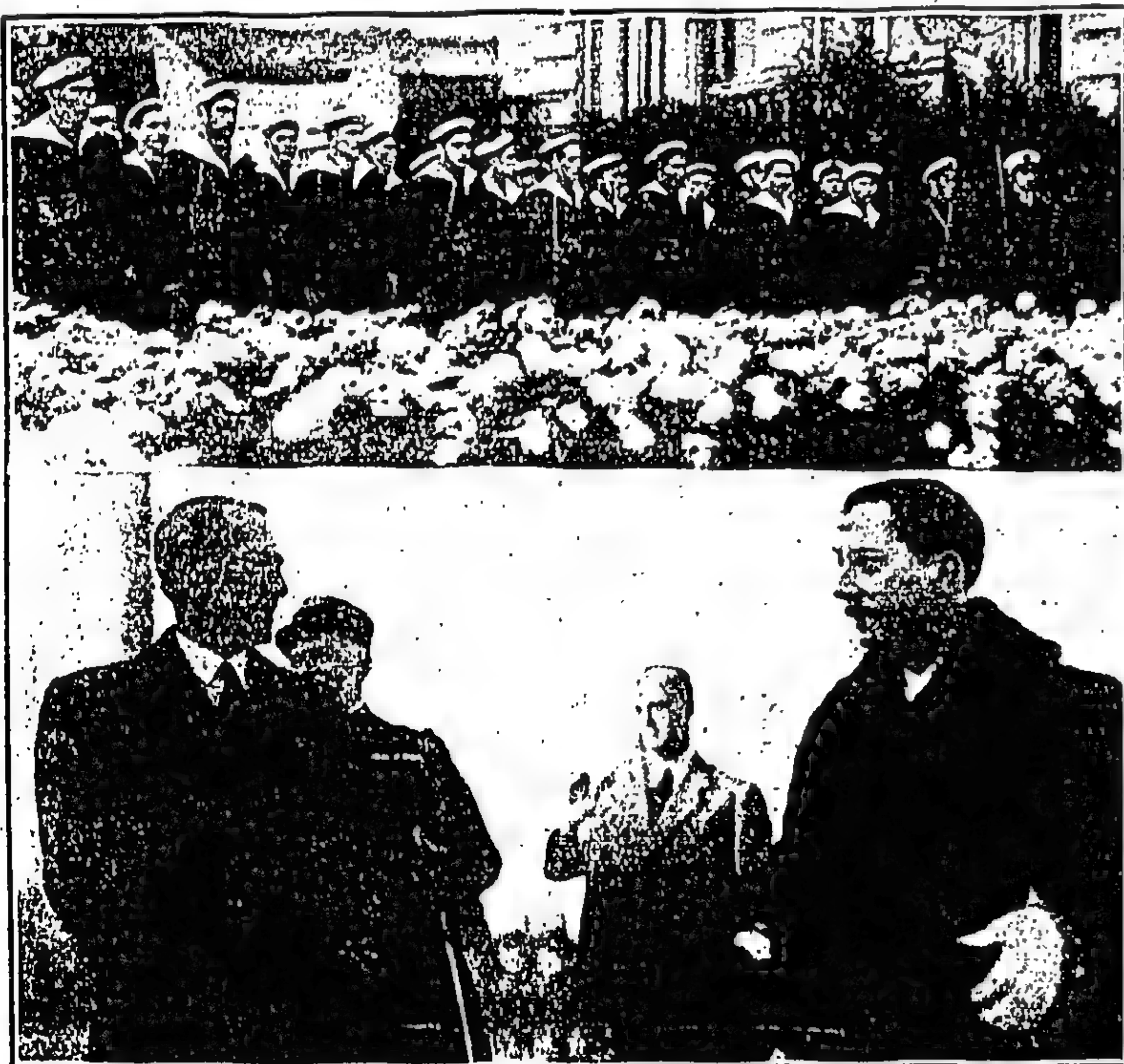
THE CRAG HOTEL

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(A health station)

CABLES "RUNNYMEDE"

RUNNYMEDE HOTEL, LTD.



M. Wilder, French Minister to China, returned to Shanghai with Madame Wilder, after several months spent in France and other parts of Europe. He was greeted on arrival by M. Jacques Meyrier, French Consul-General, other French officials and representatives of the Chinese Government. A guard of honour was drawn up along the French Bund and inside the Consulate, upper photo showing a section of the naval detachment in the Consulate grounds. Lower photo shows the French Minister (left) with the French Consul-General (right).

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COMPETITION.

You may wake up and find yourself a Reynolds, a Millais, Raphael, or some famous artist even if you have never painted, pictures before.

Children: Old and Young Folk! who have never painted or only painted a little, watch for particulars of this interesting competition.

MRS. MOTONO

Hand and Electric Massage
Diploma and Certificate of Tokyo Dr. H. K. Motono (Tokyo Electrical College Institute) and the Hongkong Government License.
31B, Wyndham Street.

Travel Chats

"How do you propose to get your baggage on board?"

"Cook's are looking after that. Having purchased my tickets from them they transfer my baggage and do it quite cheaply."

Phone 20525. THOS. COOK & SON, LTD.

Queen's Building.

SUGGESTIONS ARE HELPFUL



Throughout the year—but probably more often during the approach of Christmas, gift suggestions are welcomed; and in this connection the service of newspaper advertising is beneficial to seller and buyer alike.

Thus the newspaper fills the part of a directory which enters the home daily.

There is nothing stale about it; it guides in the trend of Fashion and gives a faithful indication of progress in every industry.

Between now and Christmas, many thousands of people will scan the pages of the *Telegraph*, and many of them will be delighted at the gift suggestions it contains.

They change so fast, there should be a new picture at least once a year, for photographs of the children never grow up.

Make an appointment to-day.

THE MING YUEN STUDIO
17, Queen's Road Central (First Floor)
(Between the H.K. Hotel and Dairy Farm Store, Queen's Road C.)



NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB NOTICE.

THE NOVEMBER HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING OF VOTING MEMBERS will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Tuesday, 27th November, 1934, at 5.30 p.m.

ALL MEMBERS are cordially invited to attend and participate in any discussion which may ensue.

By Order of the Stewards,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 16th November, 1934.

MANILA STOCK EXCHANGE

PHILIPPINE GOLD SHARE QUOTATIONS

To-day's quotations as received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz shortly after the close of the morning session of the Manila Stock Exchange are as follows:—

Stock	Price	Volume
Automobile Goldfields	0.70	2,000
Bank of the Philippine Islands	0.35	1,000
Bank of the East Asia	0.15	1,000
Bank of the Orient	0.15	1,000
Bank of the South China	0.15	1,000
Bank of the Union	0.15	1,000
Bank of the West	0.15	1,000
Bank of the East Asia	0.15	1,000
Bank of the Orient	0.15	1,000
Bank of the South China	0.15	1,000
Bank of the Union	0.15	1,000
Bank of the West	0.15	1,000

BERNARD SHAW

London, Nov. 25.
George Bernard Shaw had a heart attack on Saturday and is now in bed.
The doctor said that he has been "overdoing it" and a few days' rest is required. The attack is not serious.—United Press.

★ **CHAMPION** ★
JUVENIA
BORN IN THE U.S.A.
THE FINEST IN EVERY WAY
★

CANTON NOTES

SHOOTING FESTIVAL HELD

Canton, Nov. 25.
A reception was given by H.B.M. Consul-General, Mr. Herbert Phillips, and Mrs. Phillips, in honour of Mr. Alexander Cadogan, H.M.'s Minister to China, yesterday, at which about 160 guests were invited, including many prominent officials, both foreign and Chinese.

The annual shooting festival was held yesterday afternoon and evening at the Deutscher Garten Club. Shooting was held in the grounds of the Club during the afternoon both for grown-ups and children, and tea also was served. In the evening an entertainment was given in the Club and afterwards dancing. The evening was a most successful one, some of the guests leaving at 8 o'clock this morning! The prizes were presented during the evening by Mr. Schubert, the President of the Club. Mr. H. Pielke won the aggregate cup for the season, having the best scores for the three practices, prone, kneeling and standing; and Mr. Kuhl the prize for the champion shot of the year, with a score of 52 out of a possible 60, standing position without sling. Mrs. Lehmann won the Ladies' Championship with a score of 35 out of a possible 60. Others who won prizes were Mrs. Janssen and Mr. Nordstrom. The conditions of the shoot were three shots and a sighter.—Our Own Correspondent.

RIFLE SHOOTING

J. Stephens Wins Spoon

The results of the November competitions of the Hongkong Rifle Club are to hand. J. Stephens won the Spoon in the "B" Class, while only one competitor fired in the "D" Class. Conditions on both days were good.

Class	Name	Score	Total
"B" CLASS	J. Stephens	200	500
	HAYG, Todd	31	29
	J. Otley	27	31
	W. Austin	27	24
"D" CLASS	R.N.T. Ranson	25	27
		24	27

ATTACK ON HOTEL MANAGER

FURTHER CHARGES PREFERRED

Further serious charges were preferred against Ho Lam-seng, Pun Fong and Kwan Yu, alias Kwan Ng, unemployed, when they appeared on remand before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court, on a charge of having assaulted Ma Tau-nam, manager of the Empress Hotel, with intent to commit a felony in High Street on November 16.

Mr. T. P. K. Kemble, appearing for the prosecution, asked leave to withdraw the original charge of assault with intent to commit a felony, and substitute a charge of assault with intent to rob.

Three other charges were also preferred, the second being against all defendants of having unlawfully and maliciously wounded the complainant. The third, against Kwan Yu, was of having aided and abetted the others in wounding the complainant, and the fourth, against all defendants, was one of having had in their possession offensive weapons, namely, two knives, a toy pistol, a bottle and a pad of wool.

The case is intended for committal, and hearing was fixed for Wednesday and Thursday afternoon.

FALSIFICATION CHARGE

ALLEGED FRAUD ON BANK

Before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, Au Hau, alias Au Sze-pak, was charged with alleged falsification of certain books belonging to the Yuen Shuen Bank with intent to defraud the bank of the sum of \$181.

Mr. Peter Sin appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. M. K. Lo was for defendant.

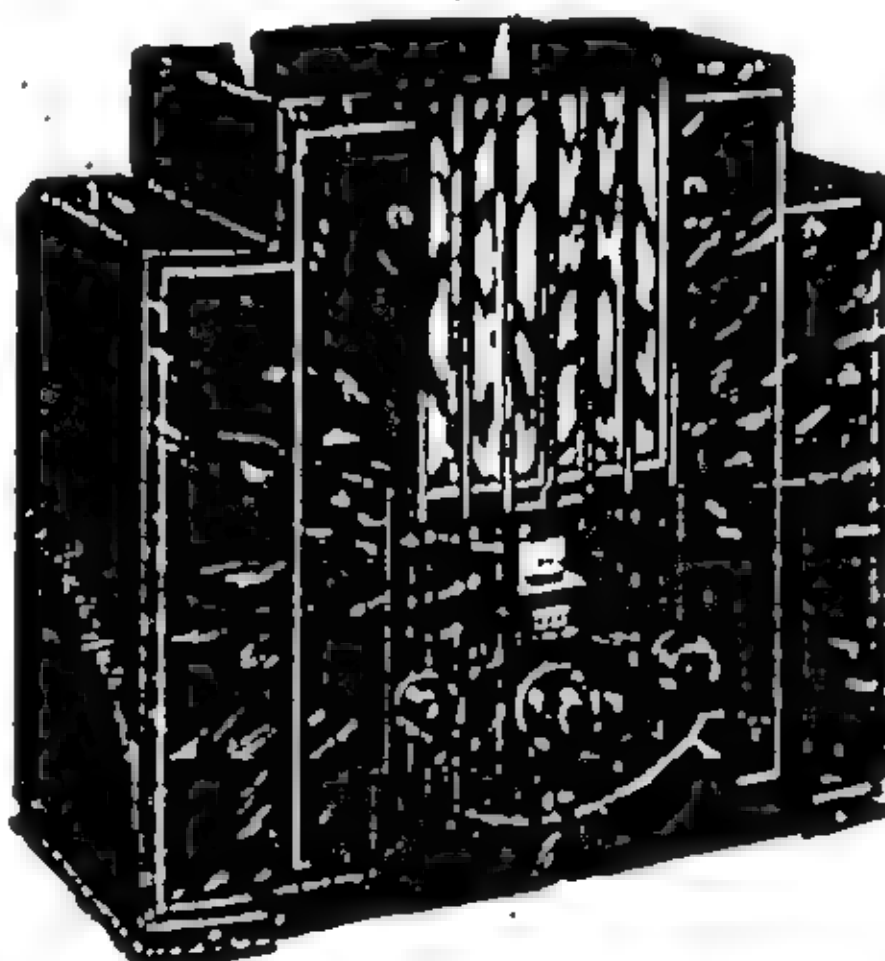
In applying for a formal remand of one week, Mr. Sin intimated that there was an alternative charge.

The application was granted, his Worship fixing bail at \$500.

G.E.C. RADIO

A.C./D.C.

MAINS THREE



The Heaters of the Valves are run in series with a compensating barrotter and by employing a low impedance Rectifier in the mains lead the set is suitable for either A.C. or D.C. 200/250 Volts. Powerful Moving Coil Speaker.

Wave Length 200/550 and 1000/2000 Metres. Equipped with

OSRAM CATKIN VALVES
Price \$70.

"OVERSEAS 7"

Short and Medium Wave Superheterodyne Receiver

FOR A.C. MAINS.

Built to a Rigid Tropical Specification. Delayed Automatic Volume Control. Continuous Switching from 11.5 to 555 Metres.

Large Moving Coil Speaker.

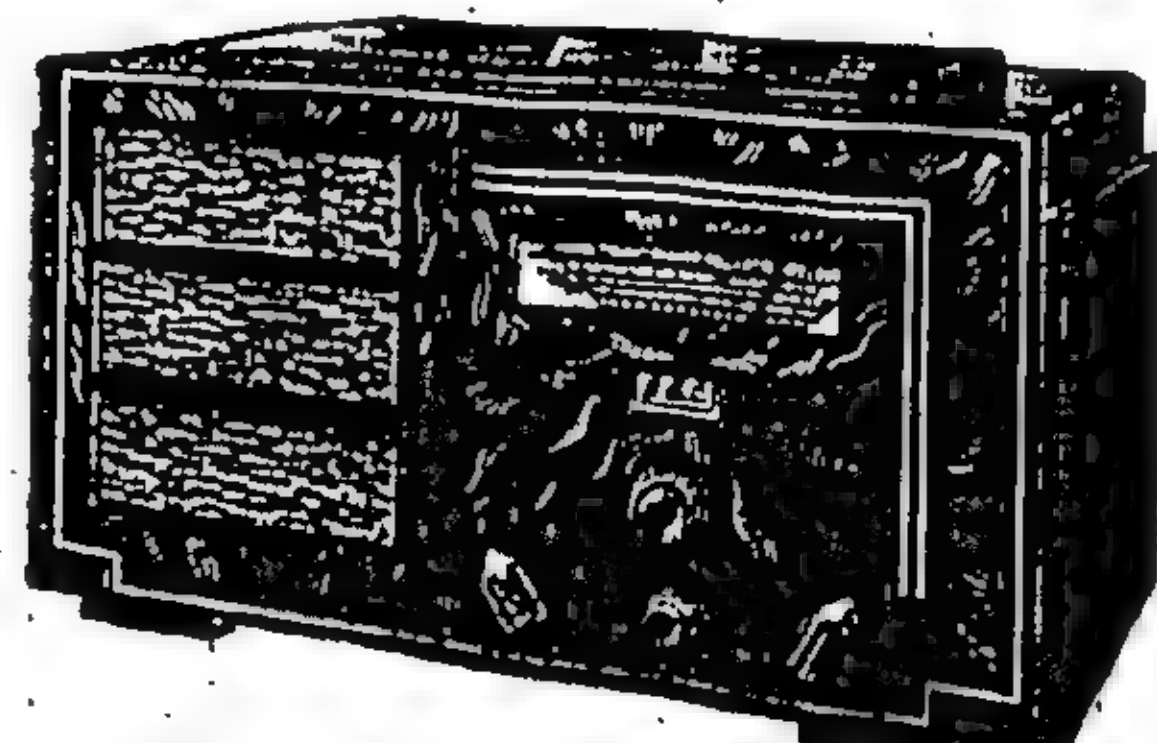
Equipped with

OSRAM CATKIN VALVES

THIS SET GETS

THE WORLD.

Price \$225.



MADE AT THE

G.E.C. TELEPHONE WORKS, COVENTRY.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS PLEASE APPLY:—

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. (China) Ltd.

Phone 30247.

Queen's Building.

A cordial greeting, my worthy friends:



I am soon to appear as Ezekiel Cobb, son of a missionary in China, where I was raised. In this story I return to America to find a wife. And what happens to me is best narrated in

"THE CAT'S PAW"

my newest production from Clarence Budington Kelland's famous Saturday Evening Post serial and novel, which opens

at the
KING'S THEATRE
SHORTLY

Until then I am your most humble and obedient servant,

HAROLD LLOYD

POST OFFICE NOTICE

CHRISTMAS PARCEL MAIL FOR CANADA

Christmas Parcel Mail for Canada will be closed in the General Post Office at 2 p.m. on November 26, per s.s. Empress of Asia. This mail is due to arrive Vancouver B.C. on December 17.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 4 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN VIA SIBERIA

Christmas Letter Mail (Letters and Postcards only) for Great Britain "via Siberia" will be closed in the General Post Office on Thursday, November 29, per s.s. Empress of Asia as follows:
Registered Mail 5 p.m., November 29.
Ordinary Mail 6 p.m., November 29.
This mail is expected to reach London about December 22.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR CANADA AND LETTER AND PARCEL MAIL FOR U.S.A.

The Christmas Letter mails for Canada and U.S.A. and the parcel mail for U.S.A. will be closed in the General Post Office as follows:
Registered 9.15 a.m., December 1.
Ordinary 10 a.m., December 1.
Parcels (U.S.A.) 5 p.m., November 30.
These mails will be forwarded by the s.s. President Hoover and are due in San Francisco on December 10.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE.

Bandoeng-Amsterdam via Singapore, Saigon-Marseilles via Saigon. Correspondence for Europe and intermediate countries will be accepted for transmission by these Services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. All letters etc., must be marked "By Air Mail" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Office. Unless superscribed for despatch by a specific air mail service, correspondence will be forwarded by the first service available.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILES.

From	Per	Date and Time
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 5th November)	Achilles	November 27.
Straits	Tango Maru	November 27.
Calcutta and Straits	Tilawa Maru	November 27.
Japan	Tokuwa Maru	November 27.
Straits	Burdwan	November 28.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	November 28.
Japan	Hakodate Maru	November 28.
Saigon and Air Mail ex Marseilles (Saigon Service (Marseilles, 14th Nov.)	Helikon	November 28.
Europe via Suez (Letters & Papers) (London, 1st November—and Parcels, London 25th October and Air Mail ex Amsterdam—Bandoeng Service (Amsterdam 14th Nov.)	Tanda	November 28.
Saigon	Corfu	November 28.
Japan and Shanghai	Ararat	November 30.
Shanghai	Carthage	November 30.
	Eumaeus	November 30.

OUTWARD MAILES.

For	Per	Date and Time
Samahui and Wuchow	Tai Ming	Mon., Nov. 26, 4 p.m.
Straits	Glenahiel	Mon., Nov. 26, 5 p.m.
Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya	Tjisadano	Tues., Nov. 27, 9.30 a.m.
Bangkok	Nowchwang	Tues., Nov. 27, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haining	Tues., Nov. 27, 3 p.m.
Straits	Hai King	Wed., Nov. 28, 8.30 a.m.
Amoy	Taiyuan	Wed., Nov. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Swatow	Seistan	Wed., Nov. 28, 3 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Pres. Hoover	Empress of Asia	Thurs., Nov. 29.
Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver, B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—and Europe via Siberia (Due Vancouver, B.C., 17th Dec.)	Parcels	Nov. 29, 2.00 p.m.
Amoy	Reg.	Nov. 29, 4.15 p.m.
	Letters	Nov. 29, 6.00 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Tandu	Tilawa	Thurs., Nov. 29, 5 p.m.
Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 17th December)	Par.	Nov. 30, Noon
	Reg.	Nov. 30, 1.45 p.m.
Holhow, Pakhol and Hainphong	Let.	Nov. 30, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Kwanlung	Fri., Nov. 30, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Aramis	Fri., Nov. 30, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Haiyang	Fri., Nov. 30, 2 p.m.
	Sulsang	Fri., Nov. 30, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Hoover	Empress of Asia	Sat., Dec. 1.
Central and South America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco and Europe via Siberia (Due San Francisco 10th Dec.)	Parcels	Nov. 30, 5.00 p.m.
Letters for "Bandoeng—Amsterdam Air Mail Service"	Reg.	Dec. 1, 9.15 a.m.
	Letters	Dec. 1, 10 a.m.
K.P.O.	Carthage	Sat., Dec. 1.
Reg., Nov. 30, 4.30 p.m.	G.P.O.	
Letters, Nov. 30, 5.00 p.m.	Reg.	Dec. 1, 9.00 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Carthage	Letters	Dec. 1, 9.30 a.m.
*East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 28th December)	Letters	Sat., Dec. 1.
Parcels	Nov. 30, 4.30 p.m.	
Reg., Dec. 1, 9 a.m.	Parcels	Nov. 30, 5.00 p.m.
Letters, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.	Reg.	Dec. 1, 9.45 a.m.
	Letters	Dec. 1, 10.30 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

**CLOSING
IN 7 DAYS**

The Remarkable Clearance
of the Stocks of Mr. Mohan
at

ROOM 307**ST. FRANCIS HOTEL**

Queen's Road
(Next Dairy Farm)
READ THESE

Everything Must
Be Sold Before
Dec. 3rd

**GIVE AWAY
PRICES**

140 Designs Printed
Check Silk **30 Cts.**
Yd.

90 Designs Printed
Georgette **60 Cts.**
Yd.

82 Designs Printed
Georgette (double) **70 Cts.**
Yd.

76 Designs Cotton
Ferguson Fabric, **65 Cts.**
Striped, for Shirting Yd.

76 Designs Cotton
Ferguson Fabric, **40 Cts.**
Striped, for Men's Pajamas Yd.

80 Designs, Brocade
Georgette **65 Cts.**
Yd.

Creme Elephant
(double) **40 Cts.**
Yd.

Embroidered Creme
de Chine Pajamas **\$2.00**

Printed and Embd
Kimono, From **\$2.50**

Heavy Quality
Men's Embd. **\$3.00**
Kimono

Men's Dressing
Gowns, From **\$3.00**

Men's Shirts, Socks,
Tie and HDKFS to **\$2.50**
match.

Pure Creme de Chine
Printed Scarves, **\$1.50**

Plain Silk
in all colours **\$1 for 3 yards**

Plain Chiffon
Velvet, All **\$3.50 Yd.**
Cols. 36"

Printed Cotton
Hourly Coats **\$1.00**

Embroidered Silk
Shawls, From **\$2.50**

Woollen Materials
For Men's Suits and **\$2 Yd.**
Ladies' Dresses, 54"

and
**1,000
REMNANTS**
NOTE—
**ROOM 307
HOTEL
ST. FRANCIS**

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local
share quotations issued to-day:—

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1610 b.
H.K. Bank, (Lon. Reg.), \$135
n.
Chartered Bank, \$16 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. \$32 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$13 1/2 n.
East of Asia Bank, \$33 n.
Am. O. Finance Corp., \$30 n.
China O. Fin. Ord. \$4 n.
China O. Fin. Pref. \$6 n.

Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$280 n.
Union Ins., \$517 1/2 n.
China Underwriters, \$110 b.
China Fire, \$610 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$237 1/2 n.
Internat'l Assce, \$5.60 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$41 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$7 1/4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$33 n.
Shell's (Bearer), 46 1/3 n.
Union Waterbears, \$13 1/4 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, 73 cts. b.
Balticos, \$37 n.
Bazulo Gold, 46 cts. n.
Benguet, \$13.75 n.
Benguet, Exploration, 19 cts. b.
Benguet Goldfield, 20 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 10 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 22 cts. n.
Gold River, 21 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, \$2 1/2 n.
Itogon, \$6.30 n.
Salcot, 16 cts. n.
Kailan, 19 n.
Langkats (Single), \$17 n.
S'hai Explorations, \$5.10 n.
S'hai Loans, \$6 n.
Rauba, \$11 1/4 n.
Venz: Goldfield, \$5 n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$109 n.
H.K. Docks, \$123 1/4 n.
Providents (old), \$1.45 n.
Providents (new), 60 cts. n.
Hongkew's (old), \$3.12 1/2 n.
New Engineering, \$5.50 n.
Shanghai Docks, \$122 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, \$5.10 n.
S'hai Cottons, (old), \$7.75 n.
S'hai Cottons, (new), \$4.6 1/2 n.
Zong Sing, \$9.40 n.
Wing On Textiles, \$5 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$4.90 b.
H.K. Lands, \$51 1/4 b.
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 debentures,
\$101 1/4 n.
S'hai Lands, \$27 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, \$13 n.
Hutong, \$9 1/2 n.
H.K. Realities, \$4.15 b. and aa.
Asia Realities "A", \$100 n.
Asia Realities "B", \$20 n.
Chinese Estates, \$90 n.
China Realities, \$12 1/4 n.
China Debenture, \$137 n.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$19.80 b.
Peak Trams (old), \$14 n.
Peak Trams (new), \$7 n.
Star Ferries, \$97 n.
Yau-mat Ferries, (old), \$22 1/4 n.
China Lights (old), \$9.20 b.
China Lights (new), \$8.95 b.
H.K. Electric, \$67 1/2 b.
Macao Electric, \$25 n.
Sundakan Lights, \$8 n.
Telephones (old), \$23 n.
Telephones (new), \$9.60 n.
China Buses, \$13.20 n.
Singapore Tractions, 4/3 b.
Singapore Pref. 17/9 b.

Industrials.

Malayan Sugars, \$8.70 n.
Cald. Mack. (Pref.), \$20 n.
Canton Ice, \$2.85 b.
Cement (com.), \$2.15 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$3 1/4 n.
Dairy Farms, \$22.60 n.
Watson, \$5 n.



The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, who has set out on an autogyro flight from
Lympne to the Cape.

**CRIMINAL IS CHILD
OF WORLD'S WARS**

(Continued from Page 6.)

destruction on the part of nations,
then equally desirable ends may be
gained by the gang or individual.
If nations can justify the blood-
shed and horror of war, then in-
dividuals and gangs may justify
the use of the same weapons and
methods to gain what seem to them
desirable ends.

But, says someone, shall we
meekly submit if some other nation
attacks us? The answer is, cer-
tainly not. But, when war comes,
if come it must, treat it as the
grim and horrible business it is.
Strip away the mockery of gay
flags and mass hysteria. Present
it in its true colours—a nightmare
that turns lovely hillside into
deserts of barbed wire and where
the only song is the chant of
machine guns and 'scream of
shrapnel.

There would be few wars if the
youth of the lands were taught the
grim truth about the nightmare of
the ages. And with the stripping
of the glamour from war, it would
be possible to strip the glamour
from crimes of violence at the
same time.

But, as long as we vest war with
glories, as long as we place the
machine gunner and the bomber
on heroes' pedestals, just so long
we will help make heroes also of
the gangster and racketeer, and
thus we shall continue to lay the
foundation for the building of the
criminal.

Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane, Crawfords, \$4 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sincera, \$10 n.
Wm. Powell, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.) \$110 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$2.75 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$7 1/2 n.
S. C. Enterprises, \$1 n.
Macao "Greyhound," \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.80 n.
Constructions (new), 75 cts. b.
Vibor Piling, \$6.60 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S. Bonds
90% n.
H.K. Gov. 4% Loan, 7 1/2% prem.
b.
H.K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan, 3 1/2%
prem. n.
Wallace Harpers, \$7 1/4 n.

CINEMA NEWS

(Continued from Page 10.)

heirs in order to inherit unclaimed
estates. And the two notorious heir
chasers, James Cagney and Alan
Dinehart, do not stop at bribing per-
sons to act as heirs and coaching
them into perjured testimony. Bette
Davis is the feminine lead opposite
Cagney and the girl over whom
Cagney and Dinehart do battle for
her love. Alice White, Allen Jenkins
and Mayo Methot are said to supply
much of the comedy element although
the fast talking and fast acting
Jimmy always turns up with his
share. The romantic angle is not
neglected and is supplied by two
couples, Cagney and Miss Davis and
Allen Jenkins and Miss White.
Other prominent members of the cast
include Arthur Hohl, Phillip Reed,
Hobart Cavanaugh, Mayo Methot,
Ralph Harold, Philip Faversham and
Norm Lane. The screen play is by
Bertram Milhauser and the direction
by Michael Curtiz.

"Madame Du Barry"

"Madame Du Barry," the Warner
Bros. production depicting the in-
imate life and loves of the famous
beauty who ruled the court of King
Louis XV, is showing at the Alhambra
to-day, with Dolores Del Rio in the
stellar role. Although the intrigues
of the court, as in any story of Du
Barry, will be apparent, Edward
Gibson, the author of the current
screen play, is said to have concerned
himself with the lighter side of the
king's favourite. The picture while
billed as a comedy drama, with the
emphasis on the comedy, also is a
mammoth spectacle with its gorgeous
reproductions of the court, the palace
at Versailles, the famous Colonnade
Gardens, where the grand ladies and
resplendent courtiers disported them-
selves in gaiety and luxury, while the
people starved. Nor is the picture
without its dramatic moments when
Du Barry fights intrigue with in-
trigue, usually outwitting her
enemies, who would gladly thrust a
dagger through her beautiful back.
Yet even in these more intense
sequences, the irrepressible Du
Barry usually manages to end them
with a laugh—at the expense of the
enemy. There is a gorgeous and
novel dance staged by the famous
Albertina Rasch dancers. The picture
has an unusually large cast of
talented players in the principal roles
and hundreds of others in minor parts.
Dolores Del Rio has the part of Du
Barry with Reginald Owen playing
opposite her as King Louis XV.
Others include Victor Jory, Osgood
Perkins, Verree Teasdale, Ferdinand
Gottschalk, Dorothy Tree, Anita
Louise, Maynard Holmes, Henry
O'Neill, Hobart Cavanaugh and Helen
Lowell.

WE HAVE MADE MANY ANNOUNCEMENTS
IN THE "TELEGRAPH"

BUT —

NONE AS IMPORTANT

— As THIS !

WE HAVE RECEIVED

PER S.S. "MEMNON"

The Finest Selection of

**LADIES'
COATS**

EVER IMPORTED BY US.

UP TO
THE
MINUTE
IN
STYLES

You will remember that last
Winter we displayed a very
good selection.

THIS YEAR

THE STYLES AND VALUES

ARE EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD.

TAILORED IN LONDON BY EXPERTS.

SHOWING TO-MORROW

At —

MAYFAIR

OPPOSITE KING'S THEATRE

And —

ELITE STYLES

A.P.C. — BUILDING.

SHAI EXCHANGE

NERVOUSNESS PRODUCES
HEAVY SPECULATION

Shanghai, Nov. 24.
Forward exchanges to-day were
very weak, January sterling showing
one farthing discount over cash.
Heavy speculative forward buying of
gold currencies was seen, with sellers

most reluctant on the theory that
confidence in the local dollar is rapidly
declining.

Evidence of this seen in the report
that some \$60,000,000 was recently
transferred from Chinese to foreign
banks for safe custody.

Although there is about one penny
per ounce profit to be made on ship-
ping silver, it is reported that
foreign banks are not making ship-
ments. They are, apparently, fear-

ful of being blamed for further re-
ducing local stocks.

Speculative circles are predicting
that the next step will be an an-
nouncement banning the conversion
of local banknotes into silver, but
Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance,
when interviewed by Reuter, declared
emphatically that the local rumours
circulating regarding banks and notes
are entirely without foundation.—
Reuter.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE

The Emporium Ball Room takes pleasure in making preliminary
announcement that they have secured the exclusive services of

JERE LEE'S ALL-AMERICAN GIRL ORCHESTRA

for the tea dances each evening during the winter holiday season,
beginning next Saturday, December 1st.

This Famous Girl Band Has Been Highly Praised Everywhere.

WATCH FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE CHINA EMPORIUM BALL ROOM.

ONLY 10 DAYS
Nov. 26 **EXHIBITION** Dec. 5th.
PEARLS

Mr. Kodaka is again showing his wonderful collection of pearls
and pearl jewellery. He has just completed a European tour and
has arranged for the latest settings.

PRICES LOWER THAN EVER! Owing to favourable exchange,
now is the time to make your investment in PEARLS.

NATURAL & CULTURED PEARLS HAVE A MARKET VALUE,
BUT FOR THEIR BEAUTIFUL LUSTRE, THE PLEASURE THEY
WILL GIVE YOU AND AS AN INVESTMENT.

KOMOR & KOMOR

YORK BUILDING.

CHATER ROAD.

OPEN to 6 p.m.



BURNETT'S

CELEBRATED

"London Dry" and
"Old Tom" Gins.ON SALE AT ALL THE LEADING COMPRADORES OR
FROM THE AGENTS—

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.

EST. 1841

REAL VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY!

ANNOUNCING THE

"PATTERSON"

Ten-Tube All Wave Superheterodyne Receiver

with

Automatic Phonograph

PRICE \$550.00

(Special Discount for Spot Cash.)

Attractively housed in a solid oak cabinet, the ten-tube receiver fitted to this model gives unrivalled reception on both long and short waves, European stations coming in with great strength. The automatic phonograph is very simple in operation and will play eight 10" or 12" records without attention. (Equipped with two-speed motor for long-playing records.)

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VAUXHALL SALOON
27 H.P.Call us up for a
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If you're a big car motorist—if you enjoy the feel of a powerful engine purring under the bonnet—if you like the luxury of a big, roomy saloon—this is your car. At £325 this new 27 h.p. Vauxhall Big Six is remarkable value-for-money. It is an all-features car, with entirely automatic chassis lubrication, vacuum controlled ignition, Synchro-Mesh easy gear change, Pedomatic starting, self-returning direction indicators and Vauxhall No-Draught Ventilation. And it is a product of a famous factory that has been building outstanding motor cars for the past thirty years.

HONGKONG HOTEL
GARAGE

SHOWROOM

Phone 27778-9. Stubbs Road.

DEATH.

DYER.—In London, on November 23, 1934, Alice, wife of Robert Dyer, former Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd., (By cable).

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, NOV. 26, 1934.

DEMOCRACY STILL
NEEDED

This troubled world may yet be forced to understand that it will have to make itself safe for democracy before it can carry on with the ordinary business of living. Democracy has gone out of style since the Great War. That magnificent war-time slogan has become something to laugh at—partly because the war no longer looks like the holy crusade we once thought it, and partly because democracy itself has shown more defects than we used to think it had. But when all the shams and hypocrisies of the war are admitted and all the faults of democratic government are reviewed, it is still true that democracy does provide a safety valve which eases tensions and prevents the kind of explosions that have been tormenting Europe lately. Historians are still arguing about what caused the World War, and the argument will not be settled for a long time to come. One thing, however, is very clear; a large part of the trouble was the ceaseless struggle of oppressed minorities to win their freedom. This struggle centred in the old Austro-Hungarian Empire, and it touched off the war. The finest thing said during the great struggle was that freedom and self-determination must be the heritage of all peoples if a repetition of the holocaust was to be avoided. But the post-war readjustments failed to reach this goal. Democracy was discarded. Croats, Austrians, Russians, Germans, Italians, one people after another, were forced into the strait-jacket of autocratic government. The result has been seen in violence and bloodshed. In country after country the secret police go about smelling out plots and conspiracies. Prisons are enlarged, executions come in an ever-increasing crop; and each one disturbs an unstable equilibrium so dangerously that people catch their breath and wonder, "Will this start a new war?" Maybe the time has come for a revival of that old war slogan. A world made truly safe for democracy would certainly have fewer danger spots than the one in which we are now living.

NOTES OF THE DAY

SAFETY IN THE AIR

In relation of the number of hours flown and the number of passengers carried, aviation is probably as safe a means of transport as any other. It has long been recognised that the fundamental difficulty of greater safety in this way of transportation is the speed that has to be maintained to travel in the air. Mist, fog and darkness are sometimes the conditions encountered, and yet in all these at least sixty miles an hour must be travelled. The pilot cannot slow down below this speed, no matter what dangers he may anticipate. Perhaps one of the main ends to be sought in the development of aeroplanes is to find a way whereby by speed can be reduced to twenty miles. That is perhaps a more desirable consummation than increased speeds, and yet almost all development is along the latter line.

RECENT RESEARCH

The Aeronautical Research Committee which has been carrying out investigations in Great Britain believes that flying is safe. It has found, it is true, no means whereby aeroplanes can be built to withstand the severest of atmospheric conditions, but then that is the same with all other vehicles of travel. It seems, however, that if aeroplanes are constructed with the present factors of safety taken into full consideration, then it is unlikely that they will be broken by any weather that they may encounter.

A SUMMARY

Here is its summary: "Though only thirty-one years have passed since the first flight of an aeroplane was made, flying may now be regarded as a safe means of transport. This is due, on the one hand, to the steadily increasing reliability of aircraft engines, and on the other, to the satisfactory development of rules of design which go far to insure the stability and the control of the aeroplane and the safety of its structure under normal conditions of use. It is seldom that a single engine machine, and very rarely that a multi-engine machine, is forced to land outside an airfield by reason of partial or complete engine failure. Further, it is only on rare occasions that an aeroplane gets out of control, or that part of its structure breaks and causes a serious accident."

WHAT IS IT ABOUT?

When the three Powers concerned sent their delegations to London for the naval conversations it was discovered that they had determined upon separate policies and that they intended to follow these to a conclusion, even at the risk of disrupting naval agreements and unbalancing the delicately adjusted global tonnage arrangements. Japan was going to insist upon parity. The United States would never agree to parity. These were definite statements of policy, and they were followed by almost threatening gestures, by hints of gigantic naval building programmes to come, so that, in this far corner of the world we were tempted to remark that there seemed an element of bluff in the naval game in London. Now we learn that Great Britain is offering a compromise plan, which will maintain the 5-5-3 ratio by a gentlemen's agreement, and that Japan and United States appear in a mood to be convinced of its wisdom. All of which brings them back precisely to the point they started from.

LET THE DEAD LIE!

The California scientist who restored dead dogs to something resembling normal life created a sensation when he asked permission to experiment on restoring life to the bodies of executed criminals. That sensation, however, is mild compared to the one created by the 72-year-old ex-policeman who volunteered to let the scientist put him to death and experiment on him to his heart's content. This volunteer is Danil Wooley. He says, "There's nothing more for me in life—why shouldn't I do something for humanity now?" The scientist has had to decline the offer, of course. But it is an odd thing that the creepy feeling which the whole proposition gives most of us comes from the second part of the proposed experiment rather than from first. To put a man to death—that is a commonplace. It is his plan to restore life to the temple from which it has fled that plays tricks up and down our spines. We have an illogical but instinctive dread of seeing the thing attempted.

CRIMINAL IS CHILD
OF WORLD'S WARS

By AN OLD SOLDIER

WHEN I enlisted for service overseas the face of my country was covered with a mask of placards. They were of the highest moral tone, those posters. They called upon the young men of the nation to enlist in a holy cause, to go forth and fight a righteous war.

That these posters were necessary was an admission that overthrows all the cynical arguments of the so-called realists. When a great effort is demanded of the people, it always becomes necessary for those who lead at the time to evoke the deepest and truest emotions. Perhaps most of the leaders of the nations believed sincerely in the righteousness of their causes. Certainly all of them were vociferous. And all of them recognised that the call they must make should go deep and far.

So it was that war, most hideous of earth's nightmares, was clothed with the vestments of a high and holy purpose. Or rather, this was the attempt. And in so doing, misguided humanity really tried to justify the worst elements in human nature. Brute force became glorified. The winning of stretches of blood-drenched earth at the cost of appalling human suffering and loss were marked on the calendars and hailed in the press as days of national rejoicing. And in so doing, humanity was piling up future grief for itself.

I remember, despite the high moral tone of the posters, that there was a course of training which a man must take to fit him for the business of being a soldier. I remember, for instance, the training ground at Le Havre, where we received our final drilling before departing for the trenches. I remember now, like the scenes from a nightmare, the nature of that training.

On the field were thousands of young men who but a few short months before had listened to teachings of their elders, teachings calculated to inculcate sound principles of honesty, integrity and brotherhood. These young men stood up before the instructors, their boyish faces eager and shining, and were taught the finer points of warfare. They were shown the uses of the bayonet, of hand grenades, machine guns and poison gas. For these were the tools of the trade of legalised murder, of brute force and ruthlessness. Therefore, the young men must be drilled in these qualities, as well as in the use of their chosen weapons.

The citizens of the world subscribed to this travesty, this shocking distortion of all that is sound and right. Yet there was not one of those citizens who would not have risen up in a veritable flame of indignation if the schools swerved in the least from teaching sound principles and moral precepts. They would not allow any teacher to pour into the thoughts of young men and women anything that would menace the society they had built up. But, under the glare of the posters and the hideously false doctrine they set forth, they allowed a system of education that necessarily led directly toward a harvest of lawlessness and crime.

For, after all, crime and war are inseparable. If they are made of the same stuff, of false philosophy and disordered thinking, and humanity cannot subscribe to one without furthering the other.

Because of this, there has always followed in the wake of war a wave of outlawry and crime. War is war. It is the nightmare of hideousness, cruelty, and destruction. Any vestment of grace put upon it is at once both a mockery and a danger. Probably no wars were ever embarked upon with the same religious fervour and trappings of holy purpose as the Crusades that went out from Europe in the Middle Ages. Church and state united to preach and teach the holiness of the cause. But it was war, and because it was war, the armies went forth to pillage and slay, and society suffered the inevitable setback. The aftermath of violence was inevitable.

A study of the history of any nation following a great war teaches the same lesson. The wave of violence and lawlessness that follows the attempted sanctification of lawlessness and violence is unavoidable. The bandits came to dwell in the great cities of the world.

The lesson of righting wrongs by force and bloodshed has been well taught. When men saw patent wrongs about them, it was natural that they should put into effect the teachings that they had listened to. Some of the bandits believed in the rightness of their cause as fully as did those who promulgated the propaganda that attempted to make of war a holy and right movement.

The distance from such gangs to those who openly use the same weapons to prey upon society is but a step. For these gangs use brute force and ruthlessness to gain their ends and are not troubled by the absence of any cloak of righteousness. If more menacing and murderous in intent, at least they are also more honest.

The modern gangsters, direct result of the thinking that was the World War, took from the war those weapons that have made them the most ruthless and dangerous foes of society ever known. But, of deeper and more far-reaching importance than the weapons was the motivating thought that the war-time travesty of reason gave them. The world had given them a theory that might be right, that by cruelty and force men could gain desirable ends and lasting riches.

The glorification of the gangster and racketeer has been deplored. Yet who is to blame? Surely not the youth of the land, who throughout his years of education is taught to look back to other wars for his heroes, who is taught to glorify guns, whose celebrations are but the reliving of days when legalised gangs slew their fellow men to uphold principles that had nothing to do with force or to take lands that ever remained in doubt as far as right and justice were concerned.

The parallel is unmistakable and throws into bold relief the fallacy of any thinking that accepts war as right. When we place in the thought of impressionable youth the theory that might can be right, we lay the foundation for a wider and perhaps more logical use of that theory.

If might is right in war, it is right all the time. If desired and laudable ends can be gained by legalised murder, by slaughter and (Continued on Page 6.)

The Very Idea!

FROM AUNT EMMA

DEAR George, I am so glad that the air raid went off well after this invasion talk. I always consider some people so disarming, don't you?

I got quite a thrill on Tuesday looking out from the basement at the raid. First the No. 10 signal went off apparently to give the invader the idea that a typhoon was coming.

Then all the searchlights were pointed at the airman so as to dazzle him when he tried to drop bombs. No bombs were dropped so I expect our searchlights are quite effective, don't you?

I see the headlines nowadays talk about a "silver bride". It certainly takes courage to marry these days—which I suppose is one of the reasons we still sleep alone—but let us hope that a silver bride's affections don't fluctuate with the exchange.

The Brownies had a great day at their rally and I understand they howled splendidly. Even howling can be agreeable if it is done scientifically and it gives the children something to do.

I understand that Messrs. Poincaré and Elliott are settling up business shortly as *yoga*. An interesting clause in the proposed agreement is that one of the partners must be among the audience while the other is on the stage.

DUMB-BELLES LETTRES.

by Juliet Lovell

Decoration Day

Denison Smith & Co., Ltd.
Honolulu, Hawaii
Gentlemen:

I am returning my toothbrush for another one. I just had this one for about three years and the bristles are already coming out, and I only use it on Sundays and holidays when I get plenty time.

Lucy Muck.

(signed)



I only use it on Sundays and holidays when I get plenty time.

When A Smell Smells

Hoboken, March 7th, 1919.
Re: Porters House on Sanytare
Conditions
Brigadier General Estes.
Dear Sir:

Regarding to you and Mr. Highberger's inspection of smell at Porters House will state that close investigation of surrounding neighbourhood showed me that somebody was dead and as I crawled under the basement of the building a dead cat was located which could not get out and he was with a live cat not yet deceased but would be shortly if he not left there. Cat was took out by me and was all dead. He was by the steam pipe which was hot but he died anyhow.

Yours respectfully,
E. T. Elder
Civilian Foreman

What Kind Does The Dog Like?
Phila, Penn.
May 3, 1932.

Linoleum Co.
Wanchai,
Gentlemen:

I thought you would like to know we are buying some of your linoleum, when my husband gets a raise as I hope he will. Our family consists of man and wife and dog. What kind of linoleum would you suggest? Perhaps you could send us a sample of two or three linoleum rugs for the living room and then if we use them a while and like them we will get prices on linoleum for the kitchen. Have you a linoleum which you mop with a long handled mop? My husband does not like to get on his knees to scrub.

Mrs. Ruth Powbottom
(signed)



"Yes, it looks as if you got a bargain there, all right."

ADmits STABBING

CHINESE SENT TO PRISON

PROVOCATION PLEA FAILS

After having assaulted three men with a knife in Arsenal Street, Chau Tim, unemployed, made off followed by a constable, and in attempting to dodge a tramcar slipped and fell on the road sustaining bruises to his cheek and knees.

He was produced before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with assault on Wong Tang, Tai Cheung and Lam Tang, and in answer to the charge admitted having stabbed them because they had assaulted him with iron bars.

Detective Sergeant Fitches said that Wong Tang was a foreman at the Hop Cheung building contractors, and the other two complainants were his kins. Defendant had been previously employed there as a casual labourer, but his services had been dispensed with and he had received his wages. Wong Tang had reported to the Police that the defendant had threatened him, and had asked him for \$30. On Saturday night the defendant laid in wait for Wong Tang and assaulted him, inflicting a knife wound on his body. The other two complainants came to Wong's assistance, and were also stabbed in various parts of the body. The defendant then ran away, throwing the knife away. He was chased by a constable, and when attempting to dodge a tramcar slipped and fell on the road grazing his cheek. It was a serious case, as the defendant might have inflicted more serious wounds. He seemed to have been suffering from some imaginary grievance.

Mr. Schofield imposed four months' hard labour on defendant, remarking he did not believe his story of having been assaulted with iron bars as his injuries would have been more serious.

SOCIETY ROMANCE

COUPLE TO FLY TO THE EAST

London, Nov. 20.

Notice was given at a London register office to-day of the forthcoming marriage of Lady Margaret Stewart, daughter of Lord Londonderry, Secretary of State for Air, to Mr. Allan Muntz, managing director of an aircraft firm. Lady Margaret Stewart announced her engagement a fortnight ago despite her father's refusal to give his consent.

The bride-to-be, who is 24 years of age, has a pilot's certificate and intends to fly Ensat next month with her husband on a business trip. Mr. Muntz is 36 years old.

ADMIRAL DREYER RETURNS

PAYS OFFICIAL CALL ON GOVERNOR

The C-in-C, H. E. Admiral Sir Frederick C. Dreyer, returned to the Colony at 7 o'clock this morning on board H.M.S. Kent, flagship of the China Fleet, after several months in the North.

During the morning Commodore Frank Elliott, the heads of departments in the R. N. Dockyard and captains of warships in harbour called on His Excellency on board the Kent; after which the C-in-C. paid an official visit to H.E. the Governor at Government House.

CHINA POLITICAL TRUCE NEAR?

NANKING HAS FRESH OFFER FOR CANTON

Shanghai, Nov. 25.

On the request of the Central Government leaders, Dr. Wang Chung-hui, a peace envoy in an unofficial capacity, made a hasty visit to the capital to-day. It is believed that as a result of their discussion of the situation Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Wang Ching-wel will show Dr. Wang some practical proposals designed to work out close co-operation between Nanking and Canton on the occasion of the coming Fifth Plenary Session of the Executive Committee of the Central Kuomintang.

Dr. Wang will likely visit Canton again if his present visit to the capital is attended with definite results.—Central News.



Pupils of Vera Volkova and George Goncharoff, who are to present the Ballet "Les Sylphides" at the King's Theatre on Thursday, 29th. instant, at 5.10 p.m.

DEATH OF MRS. R. M. DYER

PASSES AWAY IN LONDON

Widespread regret will be felt throughout the Colony at the news of the sudden death, which occurred in London on Friday, of Mrs. Dyer, wife of Mr. R. M. Dyer, former Chief Manager of the Hongkong and Whampoa Dock Co., Ltd.

News of the sad occurrence was received in Hongkong by cable on Saturday morning.

During her lengthy residence in the Colony, which she left in 1932 when her husband went on retirement, Mrs. Dyer won hosts of friends by reason of her numerous social activities, her brightness of disposition and constant readiness to lend her aid to all deserving causes.

Her death will come as a great shock to her many friends, and the deepest sympathy will be felt for the bereaved husband, who himself has been in indifferent health lately in the heavy loss he has suffered.

Formerly Miss Alice Lowden, the late Mrs. Dyer was a qualified nursing sister, having been trained at the Leeds Infirmary and later serving in Sheffield. She came out to Hongkong as a naval nursing sister, and here she met Mr. Dyer, to whom she was married in October, 1913, at St. John's Cathedral.

Amongst her many social activities, Mrs. Dyer will be especially remembered for her work at Kowloon Dock, where her husband was Chief Manager from 1909 to 1932, and in particular she figured prominently in the activities of the Kowloon Dock bathing beach at the time the Shaford was passing through the Colony. Here she took a very prominent part in running the special ranteen which was established for the troops.

In the big strike of 1925, also, she rendered sterling services, being a tower of strength amongst her friends.

As a keen horticulturalist, Mrs. Dyer was for many years on the Committee of the Horticultural Society, where her advice was of the greatest value. She could well be described as a born gardener, and the magnificent display of flowers to be seen at her Aberdeen garden was proof of her expert knowledge in this sphere.

Mrs. Dyer, who hailed from Yorkshire, was also a member of the original Committee of the Hongkong Yorkshire Society, and took the deepest interest in its activities. She was also at one time Treasurer of the Girl Guides' Association and for many years was closely identified with the M.C.I.

A keen poultry-breeder, she took a prominent part in that section of the first Empire Fair in Hongkong, on the Committee of which she served.

Deeply loved by all who enjoyed the privilege of her friendship, Mrs. Dyer will long be remembered in the Colony.

AIR OFFICERS AT SINGAPORE

Two more senior Air Ministry officials are arriving at Singapore early next year, the Straits Times says.

They are: Air Commodore W. L. Welsh, D.S.O., A.F.C., Director of Organisation, and Col. J. F. Turner, D.S.O., Director of Works and Buildings.

Sir John Salmond, Marshal of the R.A.F. and Government Director of Imperial Airways was due to reach Singapore last Sunday.

DETECTIVE SUES FOR £50,000

ALLEGED PARIS LIBEL

ACCUSED AS ACCOMPLICE

IN STAVISKY AFFAIR

(Special to "Telegraph")

11th Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1924. Reprinted, November 26, 1934.

Paris, Nov. 25.

Two former Prime Ministers, one member of the present Government, several political chiefs, of the past and present, a famous newspaper proprietor, and numerous figures of the Paris underworld, will figure among the galaxy of witnesses in the sensational libel suit opening to-morrow in which a detective is suing a newspaper.

Detective Inspector Bony is suing the weekly Gringoire for £50,000 damages.

The Stavisky scandal and other financial and political causes celebre will come up for review at the trial.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

GOD GRANTS LIBERTY ONLY TO THOSE WHO LOVE IT, AND ARE ALWAYS READY TO GUARD AND DEFEND IT.—Daniel Webster.

Chuen Kam-to, a workman employed on the site of the new Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, has been to the Government Civil Hospital with several fractured ribs caused by a piece of wood falling on him. His condition is not serious.

A fine of \$1,000, or five months' hard labour, was imposed by Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning, on Mak Pat, a woman charged with possession of 30 tins of prepared opium on the second floor of No. 7 Chung Sau Street. Revenue Officer Grimmit said the opium was found in a box with some articles of clothing thrown over it. The woman, and someone had brought the opium there.

Sentence of three months' hard labour was imposed upon Wong Chai, aged 23, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court this morning, charged with the theft of cigarettes and 152 copper cents. Ng Chuk, aged 57, a married woman, had left the box outside 640, Canton Road, on Saturday at 10.30 p.m. When she returned the box was missing and she was told that a man had taken it away. The defendant was caught by a district watchman running away with the box. Inspector Shannon stated that defendant had a previous conviction.

RED MENACE CHECKED

HO CHIEN CLAIMS VICTORY

Changsha, Nov. 25.

In a message sent to Nanking by General Ho Chien, Military Governor of Hunan, he claimed that following heavy fighting with the Reds in the districts near the Kiangsi border, the Hunan forces have occupied Shaktien. The Reds are alleged to have suffered over a thousand casualties.

General Ho Chien also declares that Red menace in the Kiangsi-Hunan border districts is definitely checked, following his vigorous campaign. He is still directing operations personally at Hengchow, in Southern Hunan, where he has established his headquarters—Central News Agency.

According to M. Bony, Gringoire accused him, among other things, of being an accomplice of the late M. Stavisky, financial manipulator extraordinary.

The paper said that it possessed evidence to prove that Bony had forged at least one Stavisky cheque counterfoil, causing the Government to pay £50,000 for counterfoils to "Jojo the Terror." It was alleged that Bony passed this money on to the notorious "Jojo," having first taken his "cut" of £25,000.

The counterfoils were to be used in evidence against Stavisky and others, it is believed.—Reuter Special.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay From the Helena May Institute

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 356 metres (846 kilocycles):
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
6-8.30 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.
6.30-7 p.m. A Relay of the last part of the Concert arranged by Mr. Harry Ore, from the Helena May Institute, by courtesy of the Committee.
7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.
7.05-7.25 p.m. Light Orchestra.
Woods Nymphs (Valse) (Eric Coates).

New Queen's Hall Light Orchestra conducted by Eric Coates.
London Suite (Eric Coates).

Eric Coates and Symphony Orchestra.
(a) Tarantelle—"Covent Garden";
(b) Meditation—"Westminster";
(c) March—"Knightsbridge";
Bien Aimes—Valse (Waldteufel).
Amoretten Tanz—Waltz (Gungl).
Albert Sandler and his Orchestra.

7.28-7.43 p.m. A Recital by Derek Oldham (Tenor).

1. Come Away, Death (Quiller).
2. (a) O Mistress Mine; (b) Blow, Blow thou Winter Wind.
3. Derek Oldham Medley.

7.43-8 p.m. A Jazz Piano Recital by Italo da Costa.

1. Victoria and her Hussar—Medley.
2. Say it with Music—Medley.
3. Just by your example.

8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report.

8.03-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Mid-day Press News, Further London Stock and Commodity Quotations.

10.40 p.m. Close Down.

All Relays of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra are by courtesy of the Management.

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

8.30-10 p.m. European Recorded Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 k.c.s.

8.30-8.58 p.m. Concert Items.

Pianoforte Solo—Rigoletto—Paraphrase de Concert (Verdi)—Liszt.

Song—I Love thee (Grieg). Alfred Cortot.

Violin Solo—Liebesfreud (Love's Joy) (Kreisler).

Violin Solo—Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow) (Kreisler).

Songs—Cucurru—O Mistress fond and Fair (J. Strauss).

Songs—Cannova—The Memory of a Kiss (J. Strauss).

Arthur Fear (Baritone).

Op. 48 (Mendelssohn) played by Cortot (amateur); Thibaud (Violin) and Casals (Cello).

1st Movement—Molto allegro agitato.

2nd Movement—Andante con moto tranquillo.

3rd Movement—Scherzo.

4th Movement—Finale.

9.30 p.m. Reuter Press Bulletin, London 1 p.m. Stock and Commodity Quotations.

9.35-10 p.m. Variety.

Organ Solos—It was so Beautiful.

Organ Solos—The Clouds will soon roll by.

Vocal Duets—What's Good for the Goose is good for the Gander.

Vocal Duets—Gee, Oh Gosh, I'm Grateful.

Sam Brown and Girl Friend.

Piano Solos—Now that you're Gone.

Piano Solos—Can't we talk it over.

Organ Solos—My Song goes round the World.

Organ Solos—By a Waterfall.

10 p.m. Close Down.

Z.E.E.S.E.N. PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German-Short-Wave

Special programme for the Eastern listeners will be broadcast this evening by D.J.A. on 31.38 metres as under:

9 p.m. Opening Announcement D.J.A. German Folk Song Programme.

9.15 p.m. Music and Topical Events.

9.45 p.m. News in English.

10 p.m. Regular Music.

11 p.m. Sports Review.

11.15 p.m. News in German.

11.30 p.m. The Call of the Homeland.

11.45 p.m. The German by Ed. J. Becker.

12.15 a.m. News in English.

12.30 a.m. Close Down D.J.A.

K.Z.R.M. PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

To-day's broadcast from Manila by K.Z.R.M.:

5 p.m. Studio Classics.

5.30 p.m. Practice Hour—Conservatory of Music.

6.10 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.

6.30 p.m. English Informational Period.

7 p.m. Dinner Music.

7.15 p.m. Sunday School—Chaplain—Manila Motor Co.

7.30 p.m. Malabon Sugar Company Sponsorship.

7.45 p.m. Family C. Program—(Chain KZRD).

8 p.m. Broadcast Recording Programme—(Chain KZRD)—Sponsored by A. & P. Company.

8.15 p.m. Bureau Battery Programme—Sponsored by F. H. Stevens Co.

8.30 p.m. Chevrolet Band—Tedesco Orchestra.

8.45 p.m. Chevrolet Band—Tedesco Orchestra.

8.55 p.m. Light Classical Varieties.

9.10 p.m. Dance Music.

9.25 p.m. Sign Off.

MACKINTOSH'S

have pleasure in announcing an Authentic Display of Men's Wear for the Cool season. The goods displayed in their windows and showcases have been personally selected by Mr. Mackintosh and represent the West End fashions of to-day—and to-morrow.

A courteous welcome to their up-to-date store awaits you whether to come to look round with a view to an ultimate purchase or to make an immediate choice whilst stocks are complete.



The next morning!

In such cases take only 'Gardan'. The tormenting headache, the undesired consequences of the tawdry night will disappear rapidly and certainly. 'Gardan' can be taken even on an empty stomach without producing unpleasant effects.

The following good advice of one who knows will prove very useful to you in future: When you have spent happy hours with friends, take 'Gardan' even before going to bed! 'Gardan' will display its action whilst you sleep and next morning you will awake with a clear head, because 'Gardan' not only relieves pain, it also prevents it.



GARDAN

HOT WATER FOR EMERGENCIES

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POLICE AS CHALLENGERS FOR FOOTBALL HONOURS

S. CHINA SCRAPE THROUGH

Just Defeat East Lancs

REMAIN HIGH IN THE LEAGUE TABLE

Before a moderate attendance at Sookunpoo the South China "B" defeated the East Lancs. in the Senior Division yesterday afternoon by two goals to nil.

Play in the early part of the first half lacked excitement, but as the game progressed exchanges became more interesting.

End to end play featured by long passes were the order of the day and attempts to get the ball past the goal-keeper were abortive.

Lal Shul-wing from a combined movement on the right, sent in a hard drive which the Lancs, goal-keeper, Oxford, knocked behind. The resultant corner was unavailing.

The ball was then transferred to the other end of the field where the South China goal-keeper, Wong Wai-kai, saved well and passed out to Chung Fai-ham, the right back. Cheuk Shek-ham, got away but shot over the bar.

Immediately after followed a combined movement from mid-field and the Chinese intermediate line pointed forward to Tsang Chor-chi who sent in a terrific drive at close range to register the first goal for the Chinese team, a few minutes before the interval.

At the resumption the East Lancs, showed promises of better exhibition and a strong resistance was put up, and they had the better of the exchanges for a while. Excitement ran high as the soldiers' forwards attacked time after time but failed to get through.

After a series of abortive attacks the East Lancs, relaxed pressure and the Chinese took up the offensive. Corners were frequent but the Chinese forward line, unlike their opposite numbers in the "A" team were deficient in their head work.

From long passes the ball was sent from one end of the field to the other, openings being missed by both sides, but the exchanges were fast and furious.

The East Lancs, one goal down speeded up play, but from a melee Cheuk Chak-ping sent a hot drive into the right hand corner of the net, making the result certain for South China, a few minutes before the conclusion of the game.

The two-goal victory of the Chinese was due to their nippiness of the forwards in front of their target, and their ability of shooting from difficult angles with either foot.

(25), E. C. Fincher and Miss O. Daziel (24), Mr. and Mrs. Gauder (29), Mr. and Mrs. C. Wige (25), Mr. and Mrs. Homer (21), Mr. and Mrs. Walker (22), M. Drysdale and Miss White (24), Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson Miller (26). Total 267.



Bout of heading in mid-field, results in an East Lancashire's player getting the ball away against South China "B". (Photo: Mee Cheung).

American Tennis Tournament

BIG SUCCESS AT K. C. C.

The Kowloon Cricket Club held their first American tennis tournament of the winter season yesterday, the event having been held over from a fortnight ago, when it had to be postponed. The tournament was an outstanding success, 22 couples taking part, between whom no less than 560 games were played during the afternoon.

The event took the form of a competition between two sides of eleven couples each, styled the Grasshoppers and Worms ("Glow" if you like), and although a number of games had to be left unplayed owing to the falling light, the Grasshoppers managed to snatch a close win by 293 games to 267.

At the conclusion of the tournament, the ladies of the winning team were presented with silver spoons.

The following were the competitors, and the figures after each pair indicate the number of games won by them.

GRASSHOPPERS
D. S. Green and Mrs. McCloskie (15), C. J. Trench and Mrs. Blandford (27), L. Jack and Miss Spaulding (25), A. E. Perry and Mrs. Fincher (27), A. Hansen and Miss Griffiths (35), Mr. and Mrs. Anais (18), G. Warren and Mrs. Atkinson (25), R. Griffiths and Mrs. Kella (28), A. G. M. Phillips and Mrs. Booty (35), W. W. Hirst and Mrs. Dinnen (26), E. Abraham and Mrs. Stainfield (32). Total 293.

WORMS
J. S. Smith and Miss Banker (24), C. L. Stapleton and Mrs. Horsford (28), J. M. Jack and Mrs. Jack (20), Mr. and Mrs. Swain

ASSESSMENT OF THE TEAM'S VALUES

HUSTLE AND INITIATIVE THE CHIEF CHARACTERISTICS

SIDE OF POTENTIALITIES AS WELL AS SHORTCOMINGS

EASILY BEAT ARTILLERY TO ENHANCE PROSPECTS

(By "Veritas")

After watching the Police score their fourth victory of the season yesterday, one could not avoid speculating just how far they might go in the contest for premier league football honours. In itself their display against the Royal Artillery did not provide a particularly inspiring indication. They won, and won comfortably, but it was at the expense of a team, whose efforts would scarcely have done credit to a second or third division team.

Even so it is possible to form some assessment of the potentialities of this Police team, which, if nothing else, is one of the best combinations the Force has put into the field within recent years.

Chief assets can be summed up as follows: hustling tactics, speed and determination, foraging forwards, dogged half backs, good defence with a weakness on the left.

Not by the widest stretch of imagination can the team's work be described as artistic. But it is very straightforward, with all of the players knowing what they are going for, and making no bones about the job. Take Johnson, the centre-forward, for instance. Not once did he let his wings go with those long angled passes which go to constitute the hall mark of a really good leader. Often he was clumsy in picking up passes. Of subtlety there was none in his work. Yet Johnson scored three goals and was ever a menace to the Artillery defence. His willingness to hustle and harass the opposition is in itself an asset, but when in addition there is on either side of him two players possessing neat footwork, ball control and a lively conception of distribution, such an inside trio is capable of winning many a match.

There are distinct weaknesses to be found in the Police team, but they are forced into the background by the rugged tenacity of the players, which finds them challenging an opponent for the ball half the length of the field.

THREE WEAK SPOTS

Yesterday there were three weak spots in each department. Downman at right back had an off day, and if the Artillery had been better served on the left wing, the Police might have been in for some trouble. In the half back line Brooks fell far below the standard set by Parker and Gough, the former being the best intermediate on view, while among the attack, Green on the wing could hardly ever do the right thing, and in addition to wasting half a dozen corner kicks, seldom got in his centre even when free of the attentions of the opposition.

But the remaining eight players gave a worthy account of themselves. Perkins made an excellent substitute for McHardy in goal, his one-handed save from Edmunds early on being especially good.

PLAYERS OF MERIT.

Chris Pile shouldered the work of two backs with that ease and confidence which rightly allows him to an exalted position among local footballers. Parker's work at left half was most entertaining, and Gough was perfectly at home against his old team mates, holding Barracough, Edmunds and Wood in the palm of his hand.

Tommy Pile was the best of a lively forward line, his centres being accurately placed, and resulted in the first two goals. Stevens played his customary thoughtful and methodical game, rarely wasting the ball, and both Johnson and Moss worked unceasingly. Green's ineptitude was probably only a passing phase, but it might have had unfortunate results against a stronger team.

My first glimpse this season of the Royal Artillery gave me a shock. I could not help taking the memory back to three years ago when, boasting players such as Jackie Allon, Bryant, Comboy, Seal and others, the Gunners were leading contestants for the title.

TWO-MEN TEAM

To-day they are a two-men team, and this includes Durham

the goalkeeper. Out in the field one finds Pardoe, struggling hard but impotently to gather together the remnants. Wretchedly supported, his efforts are completely negated.

The Artillery's most urgent need is a new set of forwards. Barracough is too lazy to be a leader of any value. He seems to expect the ball to be placed on his toe, and the defence politely to walk out of the way while he shoots at leisure. Initiative and enterprise are two characteristics demanded of all centre-forwards if they are to play their proper part in a game.

Edmunds is a very willing toiler, but he wastes his energies by hasty ball distribution, and has developed that very bad tendency to play as fourth half back.

Knight on the left wing, had the chance of his life in finding Downman so weak and Green unreliable, but he failed utterly to rise to the occasion, and frittered away innumerable opportunities. Wood is obviously finding the pace of first division football a little too trying.

Outside of Edmunds, the only forward displaying any clear perception of his duties as an attacker was Smith on the right wing, but the youngster was starved until more by accident than design he was given his chance, and a goal immediately resulted.

BACKS' BIG BLUNDER

There are possibilities about the Artillery defence, but at the moment the backs are making the supreme blunder of hugging their (Continued on Page 9.)

How They Stand In The Tables

POLICE NOW IN THIRD PLACE

As a result of the week-end football, South China "A" retain the first division leadership, and the Police move up to third place. Results and league tables are appended.

DIVISION I

South China "A" 1 Lincoln Regt. 0
R. Navy 1 Club de Recreo 1
South China "B" 2 East Lancs. 0
Police 4 Artillery. 1

League Tables

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China "B"	9	7	2	0	24	10	16
S. China "A"	7	7	0	0	22	5	14
H.K.F.C.	8	3	4	1	17	15	10
S.W. Borderers	6	2	3	1	10	12	7
Lincoln Regt.	8	3	1	4	14	11	7
Ch'nece Ath.	6	2	2	2	23	16	6
R. Navy	7	2	2	3	11	11	6
Club de Rec.	7	1	3	3	14	18	5
E. Lancashire	8	1	3	4	11	17	5
Kowloon F.C.	7	1	1	5	11	18	3
St. Joseph's	7	1	1	5	7	20	3
R.A.	8	1	1	6	12	34	3

DIVISION II

R. Navy 2 R.A.
Lincoln Regt. 1 South China
East Lancs. 4 Engineers

League Tables

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
E. Lancashire	8	7	0	1	35	10	14
Lincoln Regt.	7	7	0	2	24	8	14



Wong Wai-kai, South China "B" custodian, effects a smart clearance while being challenged by an East Lancashire's forward during yesterday's match. (Photo: Mee Cheung).

MYSTERY OF K.C.C. BATTING

POWERFUL SIDE AGAIN FAILS

YOUTHFUL ATTACK TAKES TOLL

TWO STARTLING RESULTS

The Kowloon Cricket Club are proving a first-class problem in senior local cricket this winter. On paper they scarcely fall behind the H.K.C.C., in batting potentialities, yet they are being dismissed for scores which are an insult to such a side.

Supporters are asking what is the reason? The state of the wicket cannot be blamed. Against the I.R.C., in which they were lucky to avoid defeat, it was argued that the reason for the batting collapse was an attempt to knock off the runs against a good attack. Yet on Saturday taking first knock against the Recreio they were sent back for a paltry 61.

Admittedly, Pereira and A. P. Gutierrez bowled skillfully, but it does not explain away the abject failure, for the second week in succession, of proven batsmen.

SUCCESSOR TO MADAR

Nothing could be more startling than the results of the two first division matches on Saturday. The K.C.C. fell before bowlers making their first season's appearance in senior grade cricket, while the Indian Recreation Club wilted before Able-bodied Seaman Large.

The amount of reliance to be placed on the I.R.C. batting strength has for some time been a little problematical, but one would hardly expect them to collapse so completely when facing the very ordinary task of scoring 115 to win. Nevertheless there was one significant feature of the innings. A. R. Abbas, a promoted second team player, who battled so well against the K.C.C. a week ago, was sent in earlier, and enjoyed the satisfaction of being top scorer with M. el Arouh, with 17 to his credit. Abbas is the player most likely to take A. H. Madar's place in the team as a regular scoring medium.

NOTABLES:

BATTING

*61—A. P. Gutierrez (Recreio) v K.C.C.

R. Navy 7 5 1 1 27 16 11
R. A. 8 5 0 3 20 14 10
University F.C. 7 4 1 2 17 14 9
Chinese Ath. 6 4 0 2 17 7 8
South China 6 3 1 2 15 6 7
S.W. Borderers 7 3 1 3 10 13 7
R. E. 8 2 0 6 9 20 4
Eastern Ath. 6 1 1 4 8 18 3
H.K.F.C. 8 0 3 5 6 23 3
Young Indians 6 0 1 5 10 25 1
Kowloon F.C. 8 0 1 7 3 33 1

Lincoln Regt. 5 R.E. 3
Club de Recreo 3 R.A.O.C. 2
R.A.F. 2 Railway 2
Radio 1 R.A.S.C. 5
East Lancs. 4 R.A.M.C. 1

League Tables

	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
E. Lancashire	9	8	0	1	45	11	10
R.A.F.	9	6	2	1	23	10	14
R.A.S.C.	9	7	0	2	23	10	14
S.W. Borderers	8	6	0	2	27	12	12
Lincoln Regt.	8	5	1	2	24	11	11
Radio S.C.	9	4	0	5	10	17	8
R.A.M.C.	9	4	0	5	15	23	8
Club de Rec.	8	2	0	6	17	21	4
H.K. Police	8	2	0	6	9	17	4
R.E.	9	2	0	7	11	25	4
R.A.O.C.	8	2	0	6	8	24	4
Railway Rec.	8	1	1	6	6	35	2

CHAMPION TENNIS NATION

Britain's Distinction

LAVISH AMERICAN PRAISE

"Stock-taking time has come in the world of lawn tennis. Great Britain is the Champion Nation for the second successive year and well deserves her laurels," says Robert C. Bryson, Associate Editor of "American Lawn Tennis" in a recent article. In individual competition she has also advanced to the first position, Frederick John Perry being now undisputedly the world's foremost player. Not since the days of Tilden in his prime have the two distinctions gone hand in hand. So far as present appearances go Great Britain's supremacy will continue. No player equal to the task of dethroning Perry is seen upon the horizon, nor is any nation likely to win the Davis Cup so long as Perry and Austin retain their incomparable form and skill.

It may be said that it is taking long chances to rely solely on two men, as Great Britain does, without reserves of any kind. But there is nothing that can be done about it—save wait for another near-miracle to bring re-inforcements.

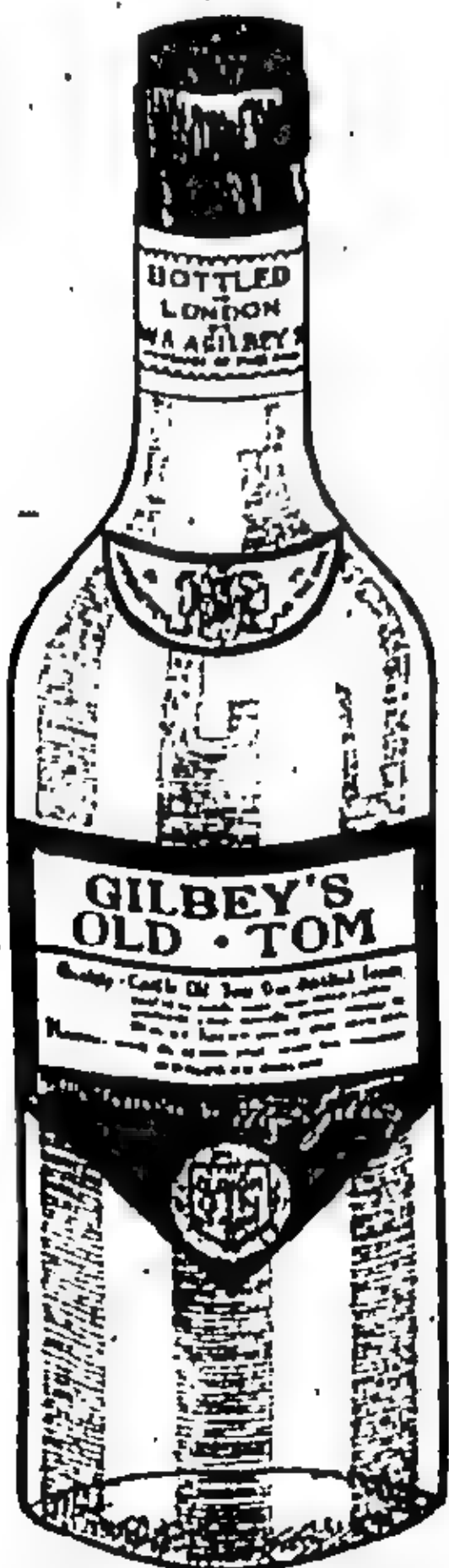
Three years ago France was the Champion Nation, still firmly entrenched but with definite indications of decline. Her narrow victory in 1932, procured the downfall that came a year later. But that downfall was wrought by Great Britain and not, as was expected in many quarters, by United States. Prior to 1931 Great Britain had not reached the Interzone final nor looked threatening for many years. Unsuccessful at Wimbledon that year, when Wood and Shields, reached the final round, Perry and Austin proved their worth by sweeping aside United States and boldly challenging France for the possession of the cup. But that was regarded as little more than a flash in the pan, for in 1932 France and United States again fought it out again in the final round; while at Wimbledon the progress of Vines to the win of the title on his first attempt was made in unexampled fashion and with devastating effect. While France still held the team championship her hold on the greatest of all individual titles—the English championship—had ended in 1929, when Cochet had won for the last time. United States dominated Wimbledon in 1930, 1931 and 1932, in the persons of Tilden, Wood and Vines.

HEGEMONY DISPUTED

It is clear therefore that at the beginning of 1933 the contest for the hegemony of the lawn tennis world was disputed by France and United States. Disaster befall both countries in that year. At (Continued on Page 9.)

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POLICE CHALLENGERS FOR HONOURS

POSSIBILITIES IN TEAM OF UNDOUBTED ABILITIES

(Continued from Page 8.)

own goal area. They must move up with the ball. So often there were gaps of 20 yards between them and the half backs, which allowed the Police to sweep down within shooting distance entirely unchallenged.

Durham is a first rate goalkeeper. He effected some unusually fine saves flinging himself across the goal, not the least spectacular being his clearance of a penalty taken by Stevens. It was not a hard shot, but was going in the right direction. Durham's anticipation was splendid, and throughout the game he had a magnificent disregard for the hard ground and the likelihood of lacerated legs and arms.

The goals came at regular intervals. Johnson netted two in the first half, and Moss a third in the first minute of the second period. Smith, running smartly, turned the ball square and very hard across the Police goal, forcing Brooks to deflect it into his own net, but thereafter it was all Police, and Johnson completed the scoring with a neatly placed shot which hit the inside of the upright before finding the net.

PROFESSIONAL GOLF

Leo Diegel Wins Melbourne Centenary Event

Melbourne, Nov. 24. The Melbourne Centenary Professional Golf Championship resulted in an All-American final between Leo Diegel and Donmore Shute. The final was played over 36 holes, Diegel winning by two and one.

CHAMPION TENNIS NATION

(Continued from Page 8.)

Wimbledon an Australian, Crawford, won the title for the first time since 1922, and the Antipodean Davis Cup team just missed earning the right to play United States in the Interzone final. That honour went to Great Britain, however, and her team proved equal to the task of beating both United States and France, the latter the holder of the cup. It was reserved for 1934 to diffuse full splendour upon Great Britain. Perry beat Crawford in the English championship and thus became the first British Isles player to do so since A. W. Gore in 1909. A year ago United States was trailing in third place, Great Britain and Australia preceding her. Now she has moved up to second position, at the expense of Australia. In the English championship the "down under" country had a shade the best of it, for Crawford reached the final round. But in the Davis Cup contest United States retired Australia, to reach the challenge round. In the American championship there was a great change also. In 1933 Perry and Crawford had fought it out in the final round, but this year Allison changed all that. He came through to Perry and the two fought a Gargantuan battle that ended at 8-6 in the fifth set. The present order, therefore, is Great Britain first, United States second, Australia third. Fourth place lies between Germany and von Cramm and Czechoslovakia and Menzel.



University of Southern California football supporters were satisfied when the Trojans—who once dominated coast football—held Oregon State College to a 6-6 tie at Los Angeles. In this action picture from the game, Wotkins of U.S.C. drives hard over the line for a gain.

CROSS COUNTRY RUN

Successful Outing At Fanling

Excellent weather conditions pertained at Fanling yesterday afternoon when the first cross country run of the Fanling Hunt was conducted before a very large attendance of enthusiastic onlookers.

Mr. H. C. MacNaniara laid a very excellent course of about four miles on good galloping stretches including sandy country and a fair amount of hill country.

Quite a number of obstacles were met during the run and many minor accidents occurred owing to the ponies not being properly tuned up for the season's hunting. There was not, however, any serious damage to the riders, with the exception of Captain G. Blanford of the Royal Marines, who received a rather severe shaking when his pony stumbled and he was thrown to the ground rather heavily and sustained a number of very severe abrasions to the face and nose. He was taken care of by Dr. Selby, and was later taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

As is usual the Machine Gun Troops of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps, which were present at first camp, participated in the hunt.

Mrs. J. W. Anderson was first; Lt. J. L. Ropes, R.A., was second and R. H. Charles was third.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

The TWELFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 1st December, 1934, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Race will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Secretary.
Hongkong, 26th November, 1934.



THE BOAT RACE

LIGHT FOUR TO BE SEED

AN INTERESTING EXPERIMENT

By CONRAD SKINNER

Oxford and Cambridge friendly interpenetration makes further progress. It was interesting recently to observe Ellison, last year's Oxford President, tubbing Trinity Hall oarsmen on the Cam, and Thomson, last year's Seven, taking part with Lady Margaret Boat Club. Both are at Westcott House, and it only needs for completion that one or both should be found rowing in the Cambridge crew next spring.

The first event in a busy term at both Universities is the light fours. Oxford is discouraging widespread experiment in this the most delicate of rowing, wherever expert coaching is not available, since nothing can depreciate promising oarsmen like inept indulgence in this difficult art without capable oversight from the bank. Consequently, Oxford can get two trial eights out now, compared with one at Cambridge, where the fours entry, whilst not a record, embraces the considerable number of 16 crews and comprises, of course, the cream of potentially successful trial eights candidates.

EXPERIMENT THIS YEAR

One feature of this year's arrangements for the light fours invites comment here, since I have urged for years a seeded draw in the event with perhaps a time-test a week beforehand to determine the seeding. I am not of such a temerity as to postulate the slightest degree of causation in this matter, but this year the first half of the draw will consist entirely of senior crews, whilst all second crews will be grouped at the foot of the second half.

This grouping, rough though it be as regards merit (since a second crew in a prominent college might excel certain other first crews) should yet go far to mitigate the annoying experiences of other years. In the fours, which are time races, the two crews start a hundred yards apart, with two corresponding finishing posts.

Therefore, if the rear crew is greatly superior, it rides up over the intervening distance, perhaps even in the first quarter-mile, and has to slow down to a paddle, for it may not pass its rival; and it has also, of course, to avoid at all costs touching him, for that would constitute a disqualifying foul. This is very bad for the second boat's rowing, as enforced slackening of pace carries a deteriorating effect.

INTERESTING FEATURE

An interesting feature of practice has been the further rapprochement of Jesus and Third Trinity, in that Fletcher, who stroked Third Trinity, has with skill and effect been coaching Jesus, one of his two chief rivals. From such a union interesting issue may be anticipated, to add in the future yet further pliancy to Cambridge rowing; but, immediately, it may be permissible to comment on such an illustration of the altruistic spirit characterising amateur rowing, whereby devotion to the advancement of the art in general, and of one's rivals in particular, subdues any selfish or parochial determination merely to win at any price.

Sport, like the arts, should transcend natural boundaries and limitations—with all the edgy insularity and touchy susceptibilities therewith connected—and reveal unaffectedly in a masterpiece whenever it come.

K.B.G.C. CLOSING DAY

PRESENTATION OF PRIZES

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club and the Tai Koo Recreation Club held their Closing Day functions on Saturday afternoon, when both Clubs were at home to members, friends and visitors.

Mrs. L. Guy distributed the prizes won during the season at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, while at the Tai Koo Club Mrs. F. J. Shervell officiated at the presentation.

The prize winners were as follows:

LAWN BOWLS

Club Championship and J. M. Henderson Challenge Cup—A. S. Russell; runner-up, J. H. Budding; third, J. Watson.

President's Prize and Harvey Memorial Shield—L. Guy; runner-up, R. Hall; third, J. Farrell.

Vice-President's Prize—P. T. Farrell; runner-up, J. H. Budding; third, R. Hall.

Handicap Doubles—C. E. M. Terry and J. L. Tetley; runner-up, G. T. Chambers and H. F. Stoneham.

Handicap Singles—Captain N. Hardie; runner-up, R. Hall; third, C. B. Hosking.

Non Prize Winners—J. L. Tetley; runner-up, J. G. Meyer; Skip's Prize, L. Guy.

LAWN TENNIS

Club Championship and Nestles Anglo Challenge Cup—J. T. Bews; runner-up, L. A. R. Duncan.

Handicap Singles—S. Randle; runner-up, W. S. Smith.

Men's Handicap Doubles—T. Armstrong and J. L. Tetley; runners-up, J. T. Bews and D. W. Waterton.

Ladies' Handicap Singles—Mrs. Knutsen; runner-up, Mrs. Gall.

Ladies' Handicap Doubles—Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Tetley; runners-up, Mrs. Hedley and Mrs. Bews.

Ladies' Non Prize Winners—Mrs. Bland; runner-up, Mrs. Knutsen.

Mixed Handicap Doubles—Mrs. Bews and Mrs. Randle; runners-up, Mrs. Bland and Mrs. Duncan.

Souvenir silver spoons were presented to members of the President's bowls team.

Winners of the American tennis tournament played during the afternoon were as follows—Mrs. Howie and Mrs. Armstrong; Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Bland; Mrs. Knutsen and Mr. Sturgeon; Mrs. Lawson and Mr. Godwin; Mrs. Tetley and Mr. Polson; Mrs. White and Capt. Hardie; and Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. McKinley.

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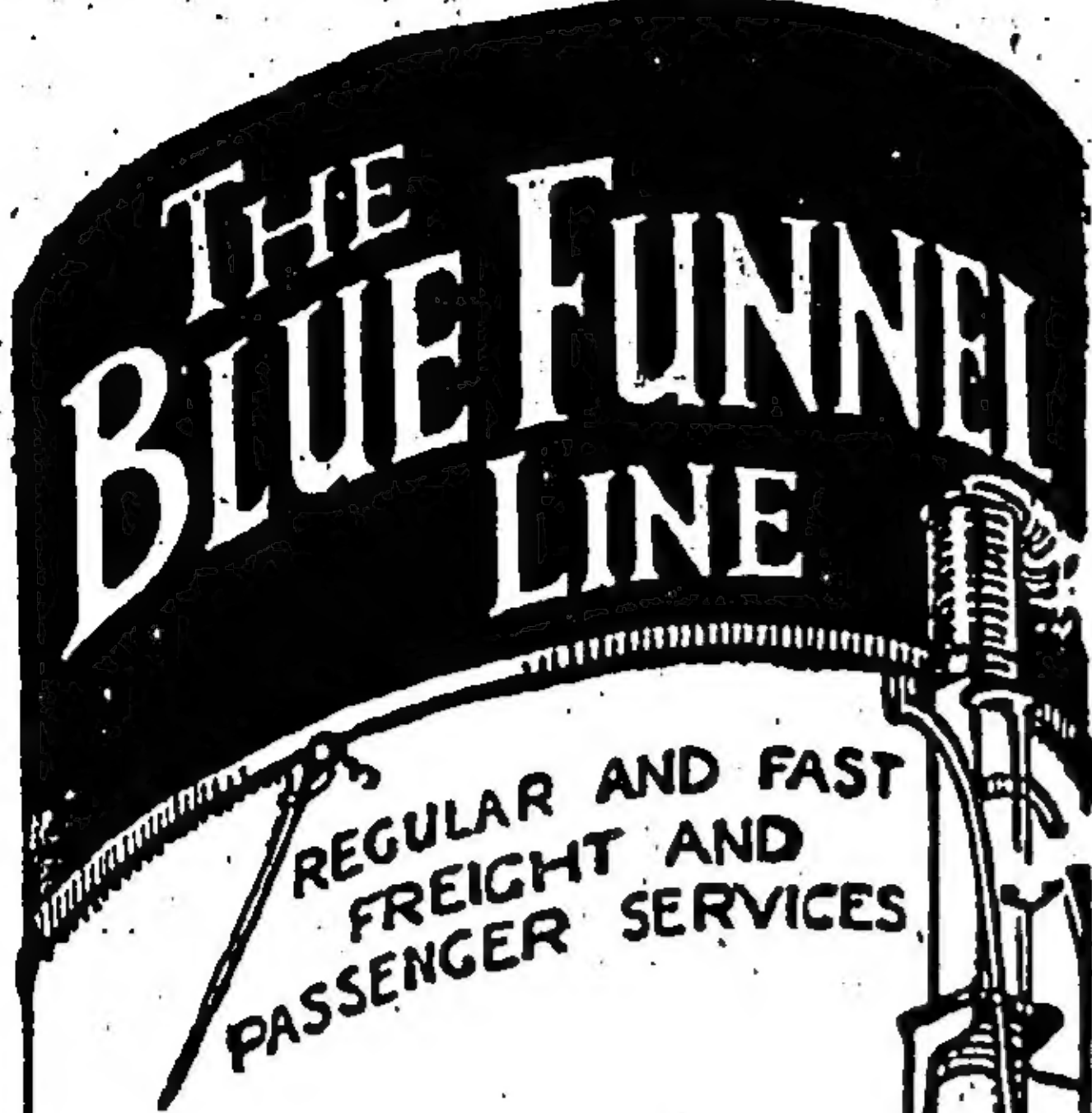
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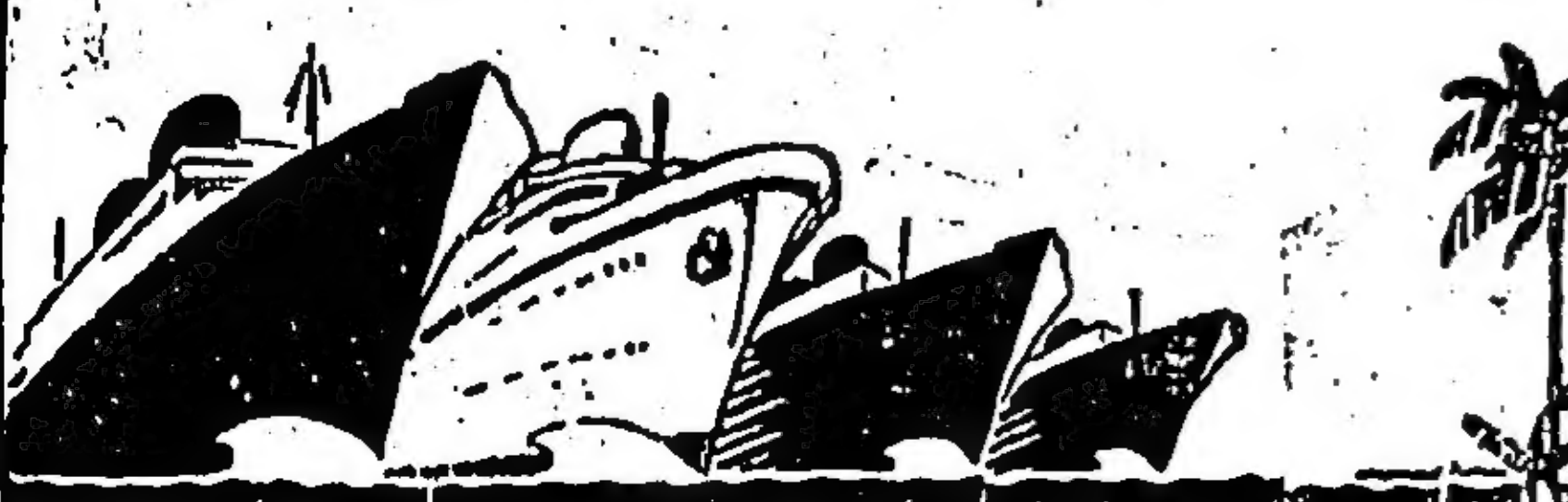
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SERIAL STORY

The Clue Of The Forgotten Murder:

By CARLETON KENDRAKE

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

When DAN BLEEKER, publisher of the Blade, learned that CHARLES MORDEN, police reporter, had been mysteriously killed he employed SIDNEY GRIFF, famous criminologist, to solve the murder.

Morden had been investigating the affair of FRANK B. CATHAY, wealthy and prominent, who had threatened to sue the Blade because the newspaper reported CATHAY had been arrested. The man arrested was an impostor giving the name of CATHAY and accompanied by a girl called MARY BRUGG.

Soon after Morden was found dead came news that CATHAY is dead—possibly poisoned. Morden's fingerprints are found in the apartment of a girl named ALICE LORTON who has reported the disappearance of her roommate, ESTHER ORNDWAY. Griff and Bleeker set out to visit Alice Lorton.

CHAPTER XVII

Alice Lorton, looking pathetically feminine, helpless and dazed, surveyed the two men from wide, blue eyes. "The police," she said, "don't seem to pay any attention to it at all. They seem to think that Esther just decided to move out and go some place else, or that she ran away with a boy friend for a—"

"Week-end?" offered Sidney Griff by way of suggestion.

The girl nodded.

"They were rather crude about it," she said.

"They would be," Griff told her sympathetically.

Alice Lorton raised her eyes to Bleeker.

"Your paper, Mr. Bleeker," she said, "has been perfectly splendid. They've gone to no end of trouble to find out about it."

"How much of her stuff did she take when she left?" Griff asked.

"Just some of her clothes and personal belongings. I would say not more than one suitcase full, at the most."

"Looks as though she might have gone by plane," Griff suggested.

"Thinking only that amount of baggage."

Alice Lorton's face lit up.

"That might be a clue," she said, "but who would have made her go by plane? Somebody must have forced her to leave."

"Have you any idea what sort of an outfit she was wearing when she left?"

"Yes, I think she was wearing her black dress with the red trimming. She was wearing black shoes and stockings and a little black hat—one of the close-fitting kind that pull down over one side of the head. It was trimmed with white."

"She's about 22?"

"I think exactly 22," Alice Lorton said. "I think her last birthday was a month or so ago. I know she had a birthday, and I think it was her 22d. It may have been her 23d, but I think she was 22."

"And she's a brunette?"

"Yes. She has black eyes and black hair. She has a windblown bob."

"How tall is she?"

"She is just about my build. We could wear each other's clothes. In fact, she let me wear her clothes lots of the time."

"Oh no," she said anxiously, "I want you to. You know, I can't help but feel something awful has happened to Esther. I feel that she went away, but she went away because of some cloud, some horrible misunderstanding. Perhaps she was forced to accompany someone."

"How about men friends?" asked Griff.

"She had one or two. I don't know their names. That was one understanding we had about boy friends. Whenever I had a boy friend coming to the apartment to see me, I would tell Esther and she'd leave the apartment. Whenever she had a young man coming to see her, I'd leave. That was one of the arrangements that Esther insisted on. She said that she'd always tried to steal her men, or had accused her of trying to steal them."

Griff nodded and stood for a moment with his eyes closed, his right hand stretched out in front of him, the fingers moving in that peculiar groping, stroking motion.

"I see," he said at length.

He walked about the apartment, which consisted of a sitting room, a bedroom and a bath.

"One of you girls slept in the wall bed in the sitting room?" he asked.

"Most of the times," Alice Lorton said, "we slept together."

"Then you shared this dresser?"

"Of course."

Griff looked the place over thoroughly.

"You think she took a photograph album?"

"Yes, I think so. I know she had one and now I can't find it."

"You've looked?"

"Yes, of course. The newspaper wanted a picture. Even the police asked for that, although they seemed to think it was just a joke of some kind—I mean about her leaving."

"Her mail came here to the apartment?" Griff asked.

"Oh yes."

"You're certain of that?"

"Of course. This is where she lived; why wouldn't her mail come here?"

"I'm asking you if you're certain."

Griff said:

"Why, yes, I've brought her up mail quite a few times when I've been coming in and have looked in the mail box."

"Any idea who her mail came from?"

"N-n-n-o, I can't say that I have. It seems to me there have been some letters—that is, letters with printed return addresses on the envelopes. I haven't noticed."

"Not just circular advertising letters?"

"No," she said, "first-class mail—letters that came in crisp envelopes."

(To Be Continued.)

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

The main attraction at the King's Theatre on Wednesday is Sydney Howard's latest laughter riot, "Trouble," a British and Dominion film. Sydney appears in this as a ship's steward on a pleasure cruise. On board are a couple of crooks who steal a valuable stone, and much fun arises from Howard's determination to run the thieves to earth. As part of his plan he appears as Britannia at a fancy dress ball, with results that can well be imagined. Mr. Howard is supported by an exceptionally powerful cast. George Turner is his friend in fortune and misfortune, a fellow steward Muriel Aked is a passenger with a parrot; George Curzon and Dorothy Robinson are the jewel thieves Vally Patch, the new "tough" star, is the Senior Steward, whose sole ambition is to make Howard's life not worth living; Betty Shale is the owner of the stolen jewel, and Hope Davy is her niece and companion. "Trouble" was made partly in Algiers and partly in Rome. British and Dominion studio at Boreham Wood. It was directed by Maclean Rogers, with H. Harris at the camera. Dialogue is by the well-known verse writers, R. P. Western, and Bert Lee, and Jack Marks.

In his new picture, "Just Smith" coming on Wednesday to the Queen's Theatre, Tom Walls takes us aboard a yacht. Although something of a man of mystery by his ingratiating manner, he is received into, if not heartily welcomed, by "society." To himself and his friend, Mortimer, is a crook, high-class, "Toney" but still

a crook. Hoodwinking Mrs. Linkley, a lady in love with "titles" and all that tinsel implies, he entertains her and a titled party aboard Mortimer's yacht. In this way, he secures an invitation to the lady's country home where a jewel robbery occurs and the police called in. Everybody is suspected and all cleared, if not cleared up. This is the mere skeleton of the comedy written by Frederick Lonsdale and staged as "Never Come Back" which Gaumont-British have adapted to the screen and Tom Walls playing the title role directed. The comedy on the yacht turns to serio-comedy as the country house when a valuable necklace is missed from a wall-safe and Detective Inspector Rolls suspects everybody in turn, fastening at last upon Smith, who, however, never stole the jewels. Rolls is non-plussed. The mystification of the detective officer is the highlight of the play and here the varying situations are bright and amusing. The competence of the cast raises "Just Smith" to a high standard and this new Tom Walls feature is an excellent popular attraction. Technically, "Just Smith" reaches high-water mark. In settings—Monte Carlo, on board the yacht, and at the country-house—photography and recording of this Gaumont-British production again reflects the resources of the Shepherd's Bush studios.

What red-blooded, adventuresome lad has never dreamed of being King of a jungle full of chief of a cannibal tribe with power of life and death over his subject, John Aresma, technical adviser for Paramount's "Jungle Trap" now at the King's Theatre, has all those regal prerogatives and doesn't even use them. He is a "Datu" over the Papua and Syak tribes of British North Borneo, he reveals to Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard, Charles Bickford and

Kent Taylor who are featured in the film. The title was conferred upon Aresma at birth because he was the first white child born in that part of the Malay Archipelago. He was called in by Paramount as technical adviser because of his expert knowledge of Malay in which the story of "Jungle Trap" is laid.

Here is one motion picture that will find favour in every eye, no matter how critical. The picture is "Hide-Out," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production that is showing at the Queen's Theatre. It brings Robert Montgomery back to us in one of his most entertaining characterizations—"Lucky" Wilson, the prankish post-prime racketeer who finds reform through contact with a farmer's family in a typical rural setting. Maureen O'Sullivan, always dependable for an excellent performance, again repeats with her portrayal of Pauline, the farmer's daughter. Whitford Kane, for thirty years a leading character actor of the London and New York stage, makes his screen debut as Miller, the farmer. Mickey Rooney, 12-year-old actor, appears as Willie the pestiferous boy, and Elizabeth Patterson plays the farmer's wife. Other performances worthy of mention are contributed by Edward Arnold, Edward Brophy and C. Henry Gordon.

"Jimmy the Gent" the Warner Bros. picture starring James Cagney, will be the feature attraction at the Wharfedale Theatre this week end. The picture is based on the hilarious comedy romance by Laird Doyle and Ray Nazarro and concerns two crooks who are both trying to expose the other to impress the girl they both love. The story unfolds in humorous vein the unique racket of hole chasing, that is, the hunting down of lost

(Continued on Page 5.)

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ALLEGED BRIBERY ATTEMPT

INDIAN CONSTABLE CHARGED

Allegations of attempting to obtain a bribe and of assault were made against an Indian constable Kaka Singh, B. 495, at the Central Magistracy this morning before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen.

The complainant was Chan Siu-ting, proprietor of the South China Perfumery Co., No. 370 Lockhart Road, who alleged that defendant attempted to obtain a bribe of \$2 from him and assaulted him.

Complainant was represented by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, of Messrs. Hall Brutton and Co.

Outlining the case, Mr. Brutton alleged that at 7.15 a.m., on November 12, complainant left his house and went to the On Man garage to get his car. He took the car back to No. 370 Lockhart Road and left it outside, instructing two foks to go out and clean it. Whilst he was inside the shop, he saw the constable looking into the shop and making a sign to him to come out.

Complainant accordingly went out, and he alleged that he was told by the constable that his car was obstructing the street. Defendant, it was alleged, then asked for a "cunshaw." He also said something in English which complainant did not understand, but the word "cunshaw" was mentioned. It was further alleged that defendant also asked for \$2, adding that if it was forthcoming, he would not summon the complainant.

The mother of the complainant was present at the time, and she told the complainant not to give the constable the money. Complainant then took the car to Marsh Road which was near the shop. Two foks were told to clean the car in Marsh Road.

Defendant followed the foks to Marsh Road and complainant also went after him. In Marsh Road, complainant saw the defendant trying to catch one of the foks. Complainant then said there was no need for him to catch the foks, but if he wanted to take action in the matter, he could summon him. Complainant alleged that defendant turned round and caught hold of him by the jacket and shook him. The jacket was torn. The witnesses of the incident were the complainant's mother, a man named Lau Yue-lok and the two

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foks who had been sent to clean the car. There was no struggle. The constable blew his whistle and an Indian in civilian clothes came on the scene and advised the parties to go to the Police Station. Evidence was given by Chan Siu-ting on the lines indicated by Mr. Brutton. The case is proceeding.

RESISTANCE TO ARREST

COOLIE CAUGHT WITH OPIUM

Lau Ching, a shop coolie, charged on Saturday with the possession of raw opium, and with resisting arrest, appeared before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at Kowloon again this morning. At the previous hearing defendant alleged that the opium had been planted on him, by the district watchman who arrested him.

Evidence was given by the interpreter of the Mongkok Police Station that defendant made a statement in reply to each of the charges, when he was taken to the Police Station. In answer to the first charge he said: "A man named Ho Wing gave the opium to me." In reply to the second, he stated: "The district watchman struck me, so I ran."

Defendant was convicted and a fine of \$100, with the alternative of two months' hard labour, was imposed. On the second charge he was fined \$10, in default 14 days, the sentences to run consecutively. Sub-Inspector Mair appeared for the prosecution.

STOLEN CYCLE

LAD GETS MONTH IN GAOL

The theft of a bicycle on Sunday, led to the appearance of Ng Pui-man, 18-year-old unemployed youth, before Mr. E. W. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, when accused was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

The complainant, Lo Shing, cook-boy of No. 3 Kowloon Canton Railway Quarters, stated that he left his bicycle in front of the Chatham Road football ground, on Sunday. After watching the football for a while, he returned and saw defendant riding away on his bicycle. Complainant immediately chased and caught him.

Defendant pleaded that he mistook the bicycle for his friend's. He had only taken the bicycle to go for a ride, and had no intention of stealing it.

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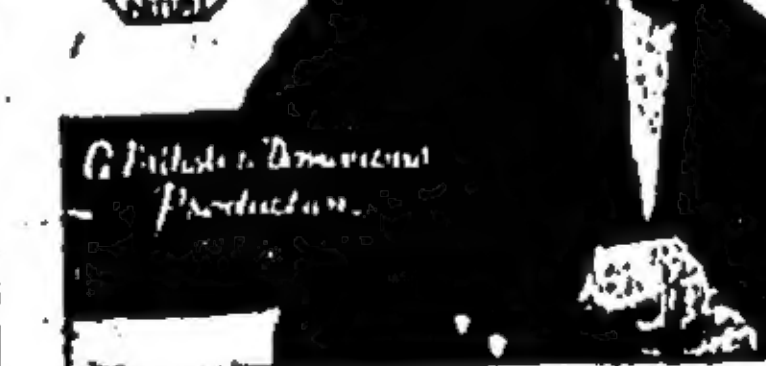
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Unprecedented
PREVIEW
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SHE CLIMBED
FROM THE
GUTTER TO
THE THRONE
—AND BACK
AGAIN!

The court gave her
the gold shoulder—
but Dolores gave them
the clat! Tonight you
have a date with this
queen of the comedies
in Warner Bros' mil-
lion-dollar expose of
history's guinea secret!

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Cast of 22 Famous Stars, including
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TO-MORROW

SHE'LL R-R-RING YOUR HEART
JOAN BIONDELL
I've got
your number

A Warner Bros. Laugh-Out-Loud
PAT O'BRIEN • GLENDA FARRELL

IT'S FUNNIER THAN "HAVANA WIDOWS"

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LOVE ON WHEELS

TO-MORROW:— Paul Lukas—Wynne Gibson in
"I Give My Love"

POLICE RESERVE

ORDERS FOR CURRENT WEEK

Orders by the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Inspector General of Police, state:

Chinese Company.
Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Chinese Company will parade at Central Police Station on Thursday, December 6th, at 17.30 hours under Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brass, Armet with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried.

Indian Company.
Strength.—Constable R253 Shah Mohamed has been permitted to resign from the Indian Company, as from 10th. November, 1934.

Inspection Parade.—All ranks of the Indian Company will parade at Central Police Station on Wednesday, December 12th, at 17.30 hours under Sub-Inspector R. J. Hunt for a general inspection of equipment etc., by the Company Commander. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, Belt with Brass, Armet with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried.

Emergency Unit Reserve.
Revolver Course.—All members of the Emergency Unit Reserve who have not yet fired the Part III Course will attend at the Kennedy Road Range on Wednesday, November 28th, at 17.15 hours under Sub-Inspector A. M. Hopkins.

Flying Squad.
Instructional Patrol.—The instructional patrol of the Hongkong Section will take place on Friday, November 30th, at 17.30 hours sharp at Central Police Station. All members will attend. Dress—Blue Uniform, Cap with White Cover, and Belt with Brass.

Acting, D.S.P. (R.)

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts have received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot	20½	up	¼	ct.
Jan/Mar	21½	up	¼	ct.
Apr/June	23	up	¼	ct.
July/Sept	24	up	¼	ct.

Market:—Steady.

with Brass, Armet with Badge, "Pocket Policeman" and note-book to be carried.

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